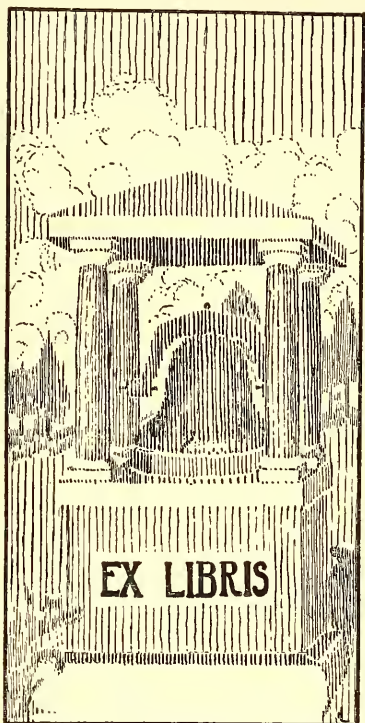


THE **KAW**



1916



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1916

WASHEDUKN KAW

1916





The 1916 Kaw

Published Annually

by

The Junior Class

of

Washburn College



Topeka, Kansas

May, 1916



To
Harley Paul Womer
Our President
To Whom We Confidently Look
For The Building Up Of
A Greater Washburn
This Book Is Dedicated

212

WASHBURN KAW

1916





Prefatory Note

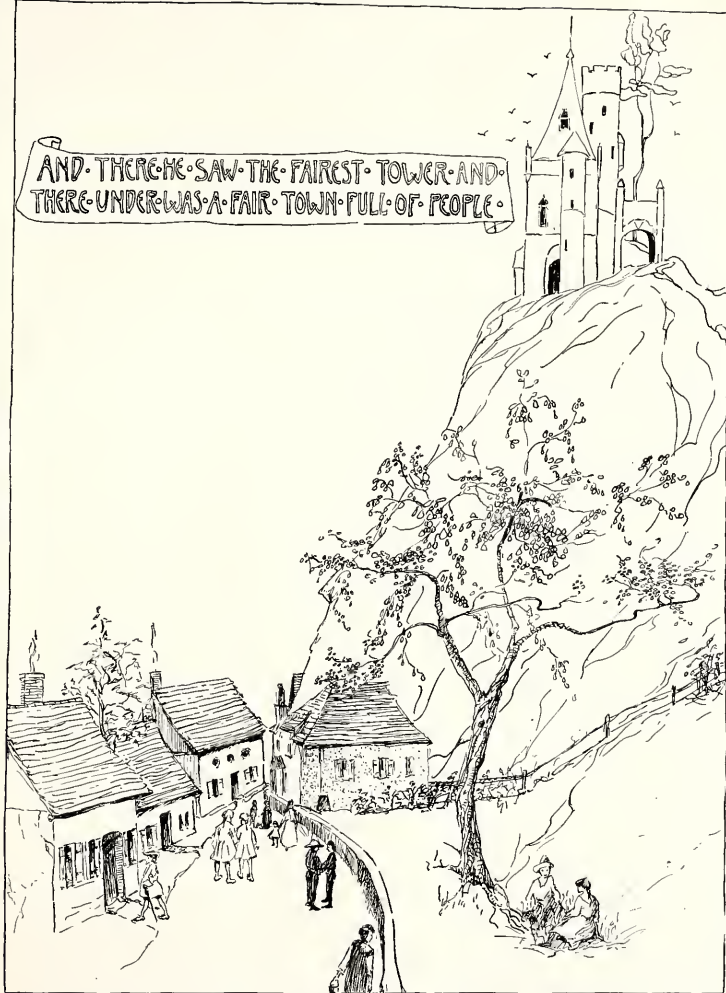
In behalf of the Junior Class, the 1916 Annual Board presents this book to all loyal sons and daughters of Ichabod. We have tried to make this book a truly Washburn product for Washburn people, as exact and as attractive a record of the year as possible. We feel honored to have been allowed the privilege of editing this first Annual of our second half century. We trust that we have set a worthy standard and that our efforts will prove successful in the eyes of our fellow students.

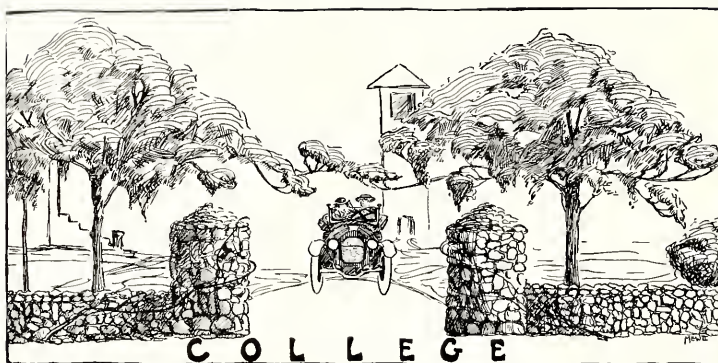
THE BOARD.

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AND THERE HE SAW THE FAIREST TOWER AND
THERE UNDER WAS A FAIR TOWN FULL OF PEOPLE.





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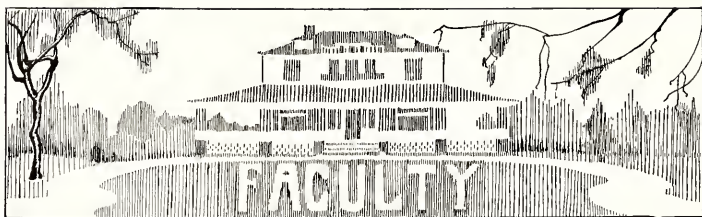
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1816 WASASHAW WAY 1916

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Professor of Physics and Astronomy.

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President of the College.

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 Major—Latin.
 Minor—Greek.

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 Class Secretary (2); Alethean President (4);
 Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (4); Chorus (1); Pro-
 hibition Association, Treasurer (3), Vice
 President (4); English Journal Club, Ger-
 man Club, Treas. (3).
 Major—German.
 Minor—English.

HERMAN EWERS,

Independence, Kansas.
 Phi Delta Theta; Kaw Staff '15; Math. Club;
 Class Vice Pres. (4); Y. M. C. A.; Prohibi-
 tion Association.
 Major—Mathematics.
 Minor—German.

JOHN CHARLES MARCH,

Topeka, Kansas.

Kappa Sigma; Sagamore; Class President (1);
Kaw Manager (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4);
French Club (3).

Major—History.

Minor—Economics and Political Science.

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Major—History.

Minor—English.

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Topeka, Kansas.

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Board; French Club.

Major—English.

Minor—Philosophy.

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Class Sec'y (4); Alethean; Y. W. C. A., Big
Sister; Tennis Club; English Journal Club;
German Club.

Major—English.

Minor—German.

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Football (2, 3, 4); Freshman Football.

Major—Law.

Minor—Mathematics.





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Journal Club; German Club, Pres. (3, 4).

Major—German.

Minor—English.

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Topeka, Kansas.

Beta; W. G. L. S.; Art Club (3).

Major—Sociology.

Minor—English.

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Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (3), Pres. (4); Kaw
Board '15; French Club, Vice Pres. (2),
Pres. (4).

Major—English.

Minor—French.

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Osborne, Kansas.

Gamma Sigma; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (2);
Class baseball (2, 3); Prohibition Associa-
tion.

Major—History.

Minor—Sociology.

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Topeka, Kansas.

Alpha Delta; Sagamore; Class Pres. (2); W.
C. L. S. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (3);
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3), Editor (4), Publicity Board Chairman
(4), Review Approval Board (2, 3, 4), Editor
of Handbook (3); Prohibition Ass'n (2, 3, 4);
French Club (2); Biological Club (3, 4).

Major—Chemistry.

Minor—Zoology.

1916 WASHEKITA 1916

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Bern, Kansas.

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Class Pres. (3); Gamma Sigma, Sec'y (1),
Vice Pres. (3); Y. M. C. A. Treas. (4); De-
bate (3, 4); "Old Line Oratorical" (3); Peace
Oratorical (4); Student Council Pres. (4);
Prohibition Ass'n. Treas. (3); German Club;
Political Science Club.

Major—Political Science and Economics.

Minor—History.

LUCILE C. CHANDLER,

Hoxie, Kansas.

Kappa Kappa Chi; Alethean; Y. W. C. A.;
Girls Dancing Club, Sec'y and Treas. (4);
English Journal Club (4), Art Club (1, 2).

Major—English.

Minor—History.

MILTON E. GUGLER,

Chapman, Kansas.

Alpha Delta; Class Rep. to W. C. I. A.; Y. M.
C. A., Gospel Team (3, 4); W. C. L. S.;
Class Track (1), Baseball (1), Basketball
(4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Mgr. (4), Quartet
(3), Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Biological Club (2,
3), Pres. (4), German Club (4); Assistant in
Botany (3, 4), in Zoology (4).

Major—Botany.

Minor—Zoology.

ADA B. WALKER,

Topeka, Kansas.

Alethean; Y. W. C. A.; English Journal Club.

Major—Education.

Minor—Sociology.

WARREN ALVORD HUMPHREY,

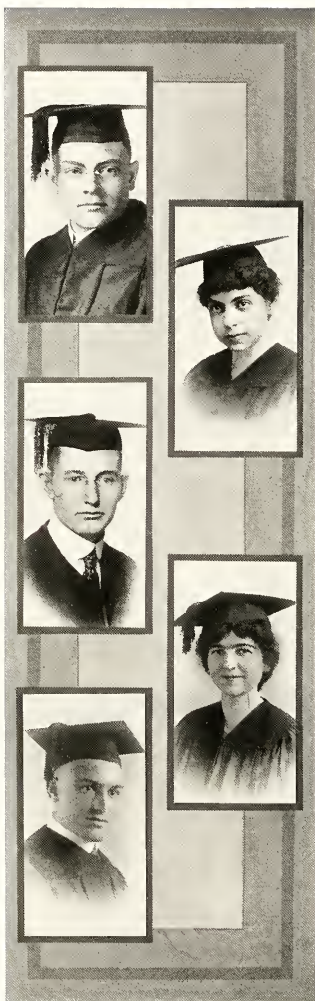
Chanute, Kansas.

Kappa Sigma; Class Treas. (2); W. C. L. S.;
Y. M. C. A.; Kaw Staff '15, Review Staff (2,
3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3); Vice Pres. Student
Council (4); Political Science Club.

Major—Political Science and Economics.

Minor—History.





REUEL FINNEY MARKHAM.

Topeka, Kansas.

W. C. L. S.; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (3), Vice Pres. (4), Chrm. Friendship Campaign (4); Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Review Staff (4); Pres. Student Volunteer Band (3); Prohibition Ass'n, Treas. (2); Biological Club, German Club.

Major—Zoology.

Minor—Philosophy.

LOLA CURRY.

Topeka, Kansas.

Class Sec'y (4); Althean, Sec'y (2), Vice Pres. (3); Kaw Staff, Associate Editor '15; Review Staff; Y. W. C. A., Big Sister; Math. Club, Sec'y-Treas. (4), German Club (3, 4); Tennis Club, Pres. (4), Prohibition Ass'n (2, 3).

Major—Mathematics.

Minor—German.

WILLIAM CONRAD STEIN.

Halstead, Kansas.

Alpha Delta, Sagamore; Student Council (3); W. C. L. S., Pres. (4); Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (2, 3), Pres. (4); Student Volunteer (2, 3), Pres. State Union (4); Class Track (1); German Club (1, 2), Pres. (3), Mathematics Club.

Major—Mathematics.

Minor—German.

MARJORIE LYLE.

Glen Elder, Kansas.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Class Sec'y (2); W. G. L. S.; Y. W. C. A.; Review Staff (3, 4).

Major—English.

Minor—Sociology.

ERNEST ELMER BEARG.

Severance, Kansas.

Phi Delta Theta; Class Pres. (4); Gamma Sigma; Y. M. C. A.; "W" Football '12, '13, '14, '15, Track '11, Basketball '16; Class Football (1), Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2, 4); Prohibition Ass'n; Treas. Student Council (2); English Journal Club.

Major—English.

Minor—Sociology.

DONALD DAY WELTY.

Topeka, Kansas.

Phi Delta Theta, Sagamore; Class Pres. (3);
W. C. L. S. (1); Y. M. C. A., Missions (2);
Dramatic Club (1, 2), Asst. Mgr. (3), Mgr.
(3), Pres. (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Orchestra
(1, 2, 3).

Major—Sociology.

Minor—English.

MARGARET GRACE OWEN.

Topeka, Kansas.

Kappa Kappa Chi, Tau Delta Pi; Class Vice
Pres. (4); Alethean, Vice Pres. (3), Pres.
(4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (4); Kaw Staff
'15, Review Staff (3, 4); Mathematics Club,
Pres. (4); Prohibition Ass'n.

Major—Mathematics.

Minor—German.

DORRIS HENRIETTA STARK.

Topeka, Kansas.

Alethean Treas. (4); Y. W. C. A.; Prohibition
Association; English Journal Club, Biolog-
ical Club (3), Sec'y-Treas. (4).

Major—English.

Minor—Latin.

HELEN DICK.

Topeka, Kansas.

Class Sec'y (3); Alethean; Biological Club.

Major—Botany.

Minor—Chemistry.

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Tau Delta Pi; Gamma Sigma.

Major—History.

Minor—Sociology.





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Major—English.
Minor—French.

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Minor—Sociology.

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Major—Sociology.
Minor—Philosophy.

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Major—Mathematics.
Minor—French.

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Major—German.
Minor—English.

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Major—Law.
Minor—English.

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Major—Sociology.
Minor—English.

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Minor—History.

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Major—German.
Minor—English.

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Major—Sociology.
Minor—Economics.





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Major—Chemistry.
Minor—Botany.

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Minor—English.

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Major—English.
Minor—German.

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Pi Kappa Delta; Gamma Sigma; Football "W" (2, 3), Freshman Football; Dramatic Club; Pres. Student Volunteer Band; Review Manager (4); Vice Pres. Athletic Association; Intercollegiate Debate, Captain '16.

Major—History.
Minor—Oratory.

1916

WASHINGTON

1916

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Topeka, Kansas.

Tau Delta Pi; Gamma Sigma, Sec'y (2); Glee Club (3, 4); Dramatic Club (4); Engineer's Club (4), Art Club (2), French Club (3, 4); Ichabodian Staff '15; Instructor in shop (3, 4).

Major—Mathematics.

Minor—French.



Thomas Memorial Chimes.





HWA IS HWAET



EDWIN S. TUCKER.

And there was a great festival and mince pie at the house of Kappa Sigma; and little Sir Tuck did eat thereof, and thereafter dreamed a great dream. And it went after this fashion—that he beheld himself transformed, with his head grown bald, and himself fat, and his nose upturned and heavy with freckles. Then up he rose and groaned a grizzly groan, and swore never more to come in peril of mince pie that might lose him his beauty—even in a dream. (See foot note on page 36).

NETTIE BURKHOLDER.

Likewise, the maiden Ida, had a sister, high Nettie, who was continually by her side. And Nettie was like unto an angel in her kindness, and exceeding wise in all things.

HARWOOD BENTON.

Harwood of Benton was want to kindle fires of a morning for our liege lady of France. "Thy lady thanks thee, knight!" cried she one day in great pleasure. "I seek no reward save in heaven!" replied the knight piously. And then up quoth Sir William of Guild "Fie, Fie! Who so builds fires, prepares him not for heaven!"

1916 WASHBURN TOWN 1916

IDA BURKHOLDER.

The maiden, Ida, was from a land over the seas, and a very goodly, pleasant land. A small maiden she was, and as merry as any in the whole world, but she had no faint heart. When she fain would greet the mighty Todd with cheer, and he received her not, then did she not weep and wail, but cried "Sir Todd, see if I care! I can scowl as black as that myself!"

SAMUEL STEWART.

The young Lord of Stewart was the perilous knight that ever fought fight, and the valliantoust warrior that ever missed going to Mexico—and I dare undertake that he was a villain born.

CARL BYERS.

And Byers was a stout Carl for the nonce—yet not the stoutest Carl in that fair company. Forsooth, he was no fool, yet loved he better than ought else to make merrie with a great jesting.

VIOLET CRUMBINE.

The most proudest lady in all Washburn, she of the flashing eye, was Violet. And when she walked upon the green, so great was her beauty, that the humblest knight must needs approach her, and so witty her tongue, that the greatest knight, and the wisest knight, dared not come too nigh unto her.

ROBERT WARD.

Then there came by, Sir Robert, and all the people acclaimed him with shouting and great laughter. For varily, no man out of the motley was ever so humorous a man and so full amiable a man, as Robert of Ward.





ADELINE ROMINE.

Every morning came a young gentlewoman hight Adeline into the castle and every morning did she smile and speak good cheer unto the people. Many words did not fall from her lips, but they few were sage words and goodly.

DON HEATH.

And there lived a knight on the Heath, hight Don; and although he dwelt for a while in the court of Womer he feign would spend his time in the court of Strong.

MAUD McVEY.

And like as few others, the lady Maud has loved but one lord only, clove to him, and quarreled but seven times in three whole twelve months.

ELWIN OLANDER.

The knight hight Elwin waxed full weary with the little battles and tournaments of the court; therat he quested forth to gain the whole world, for less were too little to lay at lady's feet.

ALICE W. HUGHES.

And one lady was sore belabored by the sworn devotion of a young squire. And she sat her down and wept. "We are simply going to quit, Oh, it's mutual! We can't stand it a minute longer--its entirely too hard on both our nerves!"

KATHRYN ALBAUGH.

Ye lady hight Kathryn was the lightest and the daintiest lady that ever danced dance; and she bore toward all brave knights the sweetest smile and the most tender manner. Moreover she was exceeding great in the virtue of maidens, and beneath the sign of the crescent, she brought to pass many gay festivals.

GEORGE BARRETT.

On a time the knight of Barrett quested forth on a feat of strength with a great company. And thus he came unto the village where dwelt a lady of his loves. It so chanced that he talked long with his lady and his company journeyed on without him. "Forsooth!" cried the knight, "and I will overtake them!" So hied he forth on two trains and three automobiles and a horse and buggy, and his feet but came not into K. C. to finish that football game.

FLORA HARRINGTON.

And there was one damosel in the fair fellowship who walked not as a woman, being led, as it is meet, by a man's hand—, but she went valiantly, by her own might and feared not to hold council with lords or combat in battle with armed knights. And she carried a great shield, whereon was writ, "For the great Governor Hodges and Democratic party."

BRYANT DRAKE.

So Sir Ducky of Drake bore himself nobly, and proved himself full valiant in all feats of strength. Nor was he lacking in loyalty nor in wit, nor in any of the virtues that are pleasing to ladies.

JULIETTE BROWN.

The lady Juliette loved her kinsmen full well, but better she loved the knights errant who came by. And one, hight John, a youth most gentle in manner, did her heart leap upon. Then cried all her sisters "Oh Juliette! Whence comes this knight and hath he any kin?" And she answered them gaily, "He came from Florida. He is heavenly to travel on a Pullman with! But kin? I care not. He hight John!"





J. IRL CLAYTON.

The earl of Clayton was a full duteous knight, and there was no fault in his whole nature save one. He bore a sore malady of the head, which no leech could give remedy unto. Nor was that his fault neither for it is a sickness common unto the people of the Great Bend, of whose tribe he came.

NARRA JONES.

In those days did the well famed lady Narra live—and she was great in prophecy. But when one besought of her that she should foretell what Son of Angle Land first should sail his boat around the earth, her cheek grew red, and she spake no word.

HARRISON L. EULER.

Among the knights there moved one knight apart, yet ever an honorable knight, and a brave knight, and well beseen in patience and kindness.

MARIE MILLER.

In those days sat the lady Marie upon a high pavillion, with many great steps leading thereto. And there was a timorous knight who feared to approach, but each day advanced one step higher. But when he was come to the top most one, Lo! the lady had seen him afar off—and was not there!

ROSCOE GRAVES.

Sir Roscoe Graves spoke many great words, and many fierce and strong words against all wicked men; and he went out to battle with words for swords, and words for a horse, and words for a shield. And his name was called Orator in the court of Womer.

MAJEL LANGHART.

The smallest and the winsomest maiden in all the court was Majel, beloved by every lord and lady and sought by many a gallant knight. But she turned herself away from them and fixed her heart privily upon one mighty Peer.

ANGELUS T. BURCH.

Our lord knight Angelus was the fairest spoken lord and the most worshipful wise lord that ever sung song unto fair lady. But in good sooth the history saith, that he loved all ladies better than one and no ladies better than any.

ISLA DOOLEY.

Isla of the curls strove daily in great feats of alchemy—both with beakers and bottles and Bunsen Burners. And when the night was come she left her learning and approached unto the shrine of Mary Pickford, the blessed saint of the curly ones.

HAZEL JONES.

A fair and virtuous lady was Hazel, and exceedingly great—yet of spirit so meek that she spoke gently even unto the humblest Smith.

GRACE JULIA DANA.

And the legend has it that when the fair damosel of the Devil's Food hair traveled on a time in a far country, a serving man approached her and said, "Will you have luncheon or dinner?" And she replied "We dine." Then was the serving man sore distressed and perplexed in the spirit, and he bent down to the lady and whispered with all his voice, "But to dine costs 75c, Madam."





MARTHA WHITTEMORE.

An high lineaged lady hight Martha, was the noblest of all the company. She was versed in all manner of craft and bore good repute for her skilful workings in rich colors.



ELMER A. SHELTON.

And Sir Elmer was a full jolly knight, and his face was as red as a fire, and when he made merrie with laughing, all the court trembled.



VINCENT S. KERANS.

Sir Vincent, hight Knave of Hearts, bare a lively demon under a slumberous eye—but when the eye winked, the demon looked out, and then all the court said there was the diel to pay!



HELEN WATTS.

Now this lady Helen had the semblance of a haughty lady, but she was in truth of the gentleness of a saint. But she so loved the spice of life, and was withal of so merrie a humor, that she continually vowed she would not, when she would, and she would when she would not!



MARGARET E. WEBB.

And her who was called Peggy among them was straightway elected for the marshall of the court.

1916 WASHBURN KAY 1916

ALBERT FERGUSON.

Now the young lord of Ferguson loved his couch better than his sword, and his slumbers better than his meat. Thus one morning he lay long and watched the sands of the hour glass, then rumbled forth in a great voice—"It's a quarter of eight, and if somebody doesn't call me soon, I'm going to be late to class!"

MARGARET GILMORE.

And Margaret of the house of Gilmore, sang like all the angels, and in fairness was like unto them. And when she went forth be-dight in great glory, to the great fest of the Hwa is Rwaet, there labored by her side, a lord of such heft as was never before seen.

KATHARINE HAND.

When Katharine of the goodly hand was come out of the East country, few knights and ladies of the court of Womer spake of her. But when she had moved among them, and when she had shown great wit and wisdom, then did all the people acclaim her a most worthy lady.

ISABEL B. SAVAGE.

And then the mighty Todd said to them who would learn mysteries of him, "Der Hahn kraht. Was bedeutet 'der Hahn' "? There-at the lady Isabel answered saying "'A hen', oh great Sir Todd!" Whereupon all the youths made loud acclaim and cried, "Izzy, Izzy! Can't you even give us fellows credit for crowing?"

HAROLD WHITEHEAD.

Now we come upon the story of Harold of the White head, and had his head been whiter, he had been wiser,—but for a beard-less boy he was yet wise enough.





HAROLD COLVIN.

Harold of Colvin was the silentest knight and the gentlest knight that did ever get him a place among us!



SCOVILLE DAVIDSON.

A lusty lover of gaiety was Sir Scoville and loved much noise, and ate and drank sadly when he was alone. And in semblance he was as Gabrielle, being gold of hair and clarion of voice.



FRANCIS CURRY.

Sir Francis was the youngest knight that ever bore goose quill, but a right brave knight for all that. He dared besiege city or lady to get him his desire, and he feared not to sever the head off from any shark properly killed and preserved.



RUBY SCOTT.

There was, on a time, a damosel of such beauty that all men marveled and cried out that it must last forever. But lo! the damosel sickened of a malady and at length fell into a mump. Then her beauty was not, and all the court made heavy sorrowings until the damosel, hight Ruby, was in her usual visage.



MARY WEIGHTMAN.

The lady Mary of the Gracious Bearing, abode in great gentleness among her fair company, and never displeased man nor child.

1916 VASHBURT LAY 1916

LEON HOLMAN.

Now went Sir Leon forth with a mighty brush of camel's hair, and painted all the city red, and in token thereof was constrained to wear the symbol on his own head for ever after.

MARY L. SHULER.

Many grand ladies there be, and rich and virtuous ladies, but never a lady that made a goodlier tart, or a Yorkshire pudding more fitter for an earl.

LENA BAXTER.

The valiantest maiden in all the land was Lena, daughter of Baxter, for verily she could bear sword as Saint George bear sword, and was no more affeared of the dragon. But there was no killing in her sword so killing, as was the maiden's red cheek when fair knight gazed upon her.

MARIAN LINDSAY.

The lady Marian was of great stateliness and of goodly learning, and she served the court with zeal and virtue. But above all else, the people prized her for the great beauty of her thirty strands of burnished hair!

CROSBY DEACON.

Then did Crosby of the Deacons lift up his voice unto the heavens and swear a great swear!





MILFORD J. BAKER.

A knight goodly to look upon and exceeding ruddy of cheek was Sir Milford; but he walked apart from men, nor yet would have no peerless lady.

LESTER ARNOLD.

And behold the great Champ granted that Sir Lester should hang his coat and hat in his locker,—but he told him not the number thereof. And when the night was far spent, Champ departed, but Sir Lester lingered long in the Japanese Garden. So when he sought his hat and coat, he found them not, nor Champ neither, nor even the locker. Then set he up a great wail, and both coatless and hatless went he home with his fair lady from the Junior Prom.

NOTE:—There is nothing new under the sun, not even "Who's Who." The probable predecessor of this modern chronicle, an ancient record bearing the title, "Hwa is Hwaet," has been discovered recently in a subterranean passage under Rice Hall. It is apparently a chronicle kept in the Kingdom of Washburn during the early part of the reign of Womer. We publish it in its entirety.



Class Officers

FALL		SPRING	
President,	Lloyd Baron	President,	Kenneth Kerans
Vice President,	Gracia Wood	Vice President,	Elizabeth Culver
Secretary,	Elizabeth Culver	Secretary,	Faye Bonjour
Treasurer,	Sam Heller	Treasurer,	Albert Reed

Class of '18

YEAR after year the heroic deeds and glorious victories of the different classes are chronicled in college annuals. We might tell you of our grand achievements in the class room and on the campus, but modestly refrain. You do not care to hear the old story of successful sack scraps. Look not here for the history of athletic victories, but turn, rather to the pages of that department and see how the Sophomores have supported the Blue. We are ever loyal to our institution.

The Sophomore

A jolly good lad is the Sophomore,
 And with him there's none to compare.
 Only the latest style tie he sports,
 In the middle he parts his hair.
 The Junior uncovers his "gourd" and bows,
 The Freshie kneels low at his feet.
 All honor, all praise, and ask his advice,
 In judgment he's wise and discreet.
 Then here's to the jovial Sophomore
 With virtue, but never a vice.
 May he prosper in life, and escape in the end,
 That place where they don't put up ice.



The Sophomore Roll

Ruth Allen
 Sterra Beggs
 Lucile Bomgardner
 Faye Bonjour
 Ellen Brett
 Mable Cook
 Mable Cornick
 Mildred Cornick
 Emma Crabb
 Elizabeth Culver
 Nettie Dean
 Gertrude Gray
 Catherine Hand

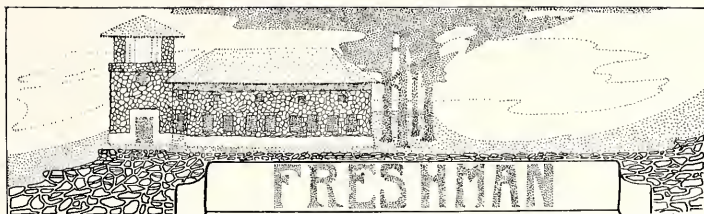
Catherine Harrison
 Elizabeth Hays
 Florence Henderson
 Adele Holtwick
 Hazel Hypes
 Ruth Koester
 Amy McCauley
 Audrie Myers
 Helen Neese
 Wilma Perry
 Rosa Porsch
 Margaret Price
 Helen Reinbach

Beatrice Rush
 Violet Schlegel
 Ruth Scott
 Lorena Seaton
 Alice Smith
 Edith Troxell
 Rosy Vancil
 Mary Weightman
 Helen Welty
 Ruth Whitaker
 Gracia Wood

Kenneth Alexander
 Lloyd Baron
 Archibald Brier
 Thomas Carson
 Harry Champeny
 Wesley Clark
 David Cowgill
 Howard Cox
 Thomas Crawford
 Lawrence Graves
 Samuel Heller

Leo Helm
 James Higbee
 Nathan Isenburger
 Robert Isenburger
 Charles Logan
 Glenn Logan
 Veazie Markham
 Bryan Muirhead
 Clifford Olander
 Elmore Pettyjohn
 Payne Ranson

Albert Reed
 Donald Rees
 Paul Rice
 Ford Sangster
 Woodward Smith
 Duane Van Horn
 Chester Wable
 Robert Ward
 Everett Wilde



Officers

FALL

President, ... Paul Bash
 Vice President, ... Genevieve McMillan
 Secretary, ... Clara Beaver
 Treasurer, ... Walter Kutro

SPRING

President, ... James Perry
 Vice President, ... Elsie Saville
 Secretary, ... Genevieve McMillan
 Treasurer, ... Elsie Cuthbert

Class of '19

THE greatest word of appreciation that can be said of any class is simply that they had pep. Of all classes that have enrolled in Washburn College, it has been truer of no other class than of the class of 1919, when it is said that they possessed the true spirit of loyalty. The class of 1919 has the Pep.

For those people who judge a class by its athletic achievements the Freshman class has made good. Their first mark was made when they walloped the Sophomores, confident from their victory the year before, in the sack scrap. The football team belonging to the class of 1919 was one that would be a credit to any freshman class. Under the coaching of the "Mighty Bearg" they developed a team that was invincible, winning every game on a stiff schedule. Their only defeat being at the hands of the Varsity.

Being the largest class in college is a distinction that also belongs to the class of 1919. This coupled with their long list of achievements insures them a place in the hearts of all Washburnites forever. When they have passed without the stately halls of Washburn College, any member can say with pride, "I belonged to the class of 1919."



Freshman Class Roll

WOMEN.

Jane Alexander	Sabra Eppler	Katherine Knowles	Elsie Saville
Uarda Baird	Florence Fair	Ruth Larimer	Marguerite Scott
Mae Beaver	Eula Fleming	Esther Lauterbach	May Sebring
Clara Beaver	Elizabeth Forbes	Marian Lerrigo	Edna Smith
Reba Becker	Frances Ford	Clara Lamberson	Imogene Snyder
Pansy Benton	Dorothy Foster	Emma Lyman	Margaret Suydam
Elsie Brace	Frances Gaw	Gertrude Loomis	Edith Stark
Margaret Browne	Lilian Gleissner	Esther McArthur	Alberta Stimson
Fae Buckle	Emma Green	Minda McKee	Dorothy Switzer
Marian Bussey	Annie Gish	Beatrice McLeod	Edith Switzer
Marguerite Calvert	Florence Grice	Etta McLeod	Marguerite Thrapp
Antionette Clark	Beulah Hall	Isabelle McMillan	Ruth Thompson
Avis Clayton	Wilhelmina Hammeli	Pauline McVey	Geraldine Riley
Theo Cobb	Bessie Hanson	Ethel Mayberry	Ruth Tomlinson
Grace Colbert	Nina Hanson	Lola Morrison	Dorothy Wahle
Catherine Conkling	Dorothy Harrington	Mildred Morrison	Christina Ward
Edith Conard	Grace Hastings	Frances Myers	Anita Weiskirch
Mildred Cornick	Annie Hawley	Laura Neiswanger	Dorothy Welch
Laurene Crary	Jessie Henry	Nina Nicholas	Charlotte West
Bess Cuddy	Marjorie Herrig	Helene Porsch	Helen Whitaker
Elsie Cuthbert	Marjorie Hesselstine	Frances Morrison	Margaret Whittemore
Mary Cuthright	Mary Holl	Mildred Ramsey	Mildred Wilson
Melba Davis	Helen Hunter	Ruth Sage	Lillie Wiser
Gertrude Day	Mary Hussey	Geraldine Riley	Lula Wiser
Edna Derby	Esther Jensen	Marjorie Roby	Kathleen Rogan
Marian DeVilbliss	Mildred Joss		

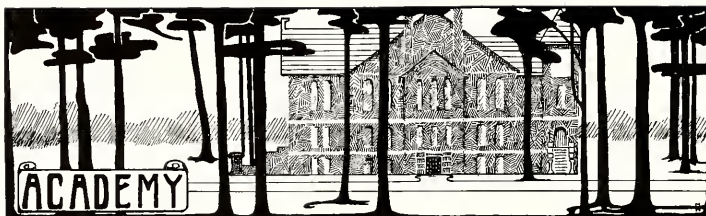
MEN

Harry Anderson	John Elliott	James Lindsay	Arthur Shakeshaft
Leroy Anderson	Ewing Fergus	James Lowe	Silas Shaw
Orville Austin	Raymond French	John Mahaffy	Frank Segrist
George Bailey	Lawrence Gates	Edward Morehouse	Carroll Spitler
Clay Baker	Burgoyne Griffing	Lawrence Myer	Wendell Switzer
Manning Balch	Arthur Horner	Arthur Owen	Leonard Tallman
Richard Barton	Thomas Harvey	Preston Palmer	Edward Thompson
Blaine Battey	Glenn Hussey	John Parkinson	Ed. W. Thompson
Harrison Becker	George Irey	James Perry	Earnest Trull
Lowell Berry	Charles Jandos	Martin Potter	Harry Welty
Loyd Buck	Archibald Jarrel	William Rees	Ansel Worley
Paul Bush	Clara Jasperson	Harry Robbins	Fred Worley
George Chandler	Glenn Kassebaum	Robert Romig	G. B. Woodhouse
John Couture	Llym Kim	Churchill Sargent	G. E. Woodhouse
DeVaughn Dean	Ray Knoll		

1916

WASHEDON KAY

1916



EDNA ELIZABETH HEFELBOWER.
Topeka, Kansas.

MILDRED OWEN.
Topeka, Kansas.

MARGARET MARSHALL.
Topeka, Kansas.

1915

WASHEUKN KAW

1916

FINLEY F. NEAL,
Topeka, Kansas.

DOROTHY CRANE,
Topeka, Kansas.

VERA HANNAH,
Cleveland, Oklahoma.

ELIZABETH EDSON,
Topeka, Kansas.

MILDRED ALICE WIGGIN,
Otego, Kansas.





WILLIAM HAMILTON.
Topeka, Kansas.

WILHEMENA ELIZABETH FYFFE.
Denton, Texas.

JAMES LeROY OWENS,
Ness City, Kansas.

VIOLET OWENS,
Ness City, Kansas.

E. NALLY FOX,
Topeka, Kansas.

GERTRUDE ALICE WHEELER,
Topeka, Kansas.

PHOEBE BUSSEY,
Topeka, Kansas.

GERTRUDE HARLING,
Topeka, Kansas.





The Academy Roll

Phoebe Bussey
 Dorothy Crane
 Elizabeth Edson
 Dollie Elliot
 Effie Elliot
 Nally Fox
 Elizabeth Fyffe
 Vera Hannah
 Edna Hefelbower
 Margaret Marshall
 Mildred Owen
 Sallie Peers
 Gertrude Wheeler
 Mildred Wiggm
 Josephine Burnett
 Gertrude Harling
 Frances McCall
 Violet Owens
 Carol Thrall
 Winnie Yost
 Josephine Bussey
 Elizabeth Hand
 Mildred Harrison
 Esther Huling
 Gladys McMurty
 Grace McAlister
 Caroline Newson
 Lois Platt
 Dorothy Waugh
 Reba Kern
 Alva Owens
 Lois Robinette
 Marie Stone
 Erma Strong
 Katherine Wheeler

Victor Blakely
 John Boggs
 William Hamilton
 Finley Neal
 Lewis Norris
 Millard Rigby
 John Rundus
 Vernon Suddeth
 Raymond Estep
 William Smith
 Robert Workman
 Robert Bell
 Kenneth Corbet
 William Johnson
 Robert Romig
 Philip Rundus
 Albert Silk
 John Sterling
 Leland Dryer
 Arthur Morrow
 Marcellus Priebe
 Earl Reynolds
 Charles Wiseman
 John Young



Cabinet

President, Finley Neal Secretary, William Hamilton
 Treasurer, Roy Owens

Academy Y. M. C. A.

WASHBURN Academy Y. M. C. A. was started seven years ago, when Mr. Clark was the principal. It was thought that the Academy boys would have a better chance to express their opinions and religious views if they held their meetings alone. Such has proven to be the case, for since then we have been holding our meetings every Tuesday noon, which in itself shows that it has been successful.

This year we have been studying "Questions of High School Boys," by J. W. Jenks. These questions are of vital interest to every boy, and questions that he must answer for himself. Every six weeks we have an outside speaker, but the other five times we have members of the association lead. Every boy is given a chance to express his own views on the subject.

The two greatest events of the year have been the Friendship Campaign, and the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Kansas City. The boys of Washburn Academy are not merely acquaintances, they are true friends banded together in real Christian service. The academy sent just as many delegates to the convention as the college. They all came back enthused and more deeply interested in Y. M. C. A. work, after hearing such speakers as, Dr. Allen Stockdale, Dr. George Fisher, John Brown, and Jim Goodheart.

Our association sends monthly reports to the state secretary, and is in every way closely connected with the city, and state work.

F. N.



Cabinet

President, ... Mildred Owen	Secretary, ... Frances McCall
Vice President, ... Nally Fox	Treasurer, ... Elizabeth Hefelbower

Academy Y. W. C. A.

THE Academy girls organized their association separate from that of the college in 1909, because it was realized that due to the timidity of the younger girls, they were not taking an active part in the college society. With Helen Shaver as the first president the new organization proved successful—every academy girl joined and took active part in the work. The Academy Y. W. C. A. continues to meet every Tuesday noon having its own cabinet and plans for its own work. Its purpose thruout the seven years of its existence has been to give the girls a chance for more definite religious expression in their school life and to inspire in them higher ideals of service. The past year has been very successful. The members have taken more than usual interest in their meetings and the membership includes a large per cent of the academy girls. One of the special features has been the study of "Christian Citizenship for Girls" under the direction of Mrs. Wheeler.

G. W.

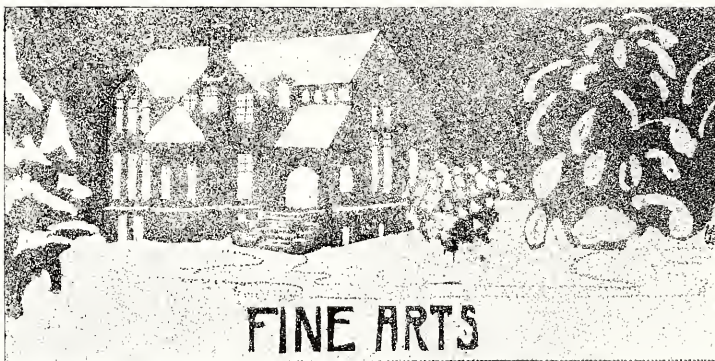


The Alpha Literary Society

THIS year the Alpha Literary Society has taken a long stride in advance. The meetings are held in the Gamma Sigma room in Boswell Hall. All the meetings have been very successful, being well attended and the programs interesting. The programs in fact, show the greatest line of progress. Each meeting has a critic's report, thus enabling Alpha to realize her mistakes. On alternate weeks the programs contain the Alpha Chronicle and Parliamentary Drill. The Alpha Chronicle is a publication containing local news items and interviews with prominent persons on the campus. It also treats with important question of general college interest.

The parliamentary drill has meant much to the girls. Usually an outside chairman is secured. Dean McEachron and W. C. Wheeler have both done considerable for us in this line. As a result the machinery of the meetings runs smoothly. The programs as a whole have been more connected this year, the same general topic being discussed in a series of meetings.

G. H.



Faculty



HORACE WHITEHOUSE,
Dean.

W. D. BOUGHTON,
Piano.

HAZEL WING,
Piano, Solfeeggio.

THEBE GAYLORD,
Piano, Normal, Violincello.

HELEN PHIPPS,
Violin, Musical History.

EMMA REMPFER WHITEHOUSE,
Voice.

HELEN HOGEBOOM,
Voice.

ELIZABETH ALDERSON RANKIN,
Public School Music.

E. D. SCHONBERGER,
Dramatic Art and Oratory.

HELEN GRIFFIN,
Elocution.

MRS. L. D. WHITTEMORE,
Drawing and History of Art.

MRS. ELIZABETH HAND,
Interior Decoration.

MISS LINDSAY,
China Painting.

MERRILL GAGE,
Sculpture, Painting, and Modeling.



MAYBELLE SHIELDON,

Lyons, Kansas.

Aethen; Y. W. C. A.; English Journal Club.

Major—Expression.

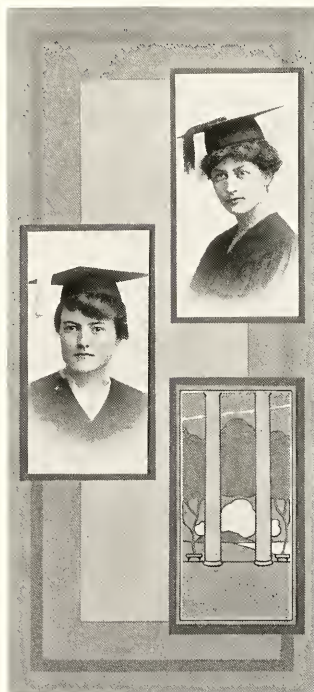
Minor—Public Speaking.

VIRGINIA TALLAFERO,

Topeka, Kansas.

Sigma Alpha Iota.

Major—Piano.





The Messiah—City Auditorium.

The Fine Arts Department

INSTRUCTION is being given in Music, Dramatic Art, Drawing and Painting. The department is rapidly growing into its own as one of the leading organizations of its kind in this section of the country. Since the coming of Dean Whitehouse in 1909, the courses of study have been changed and the requirements for graduation have been increased to a degree that gains the recognition of the higher schools of learning.

The Topeka Musical Art Society, regarded by so many as a type of extension work, has entered upon its second year after giving performances of Handel's "Messiah", Verdi's "Requiem Mass" and Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha." The society is now fully organized and officered and is considered a permanent part of the Art Life of Topeka. Under its auspices an Annual Music Festival is given, usually with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra when artists of national reputation are also presented.

The Art Department has taken on a new life during the last two years thru the consistent efforts of Mrs. Whitemore and her assistants. Interest has been aroused in the city and state as well as in College circles. Several exhibitions of the work done in the department, and two annual exhibitions of "Living Pictures" representing famous paintings have been greatly appreciated.

One outstanding feature of this year's work has been the association of Merrill Gage, sculptor and painter, with the work of the department. Mr. Gage has been associated with some of America's greatest artists all of whom speak most highly of his work. No doubt the department now entertains one who is destined to become famous as painter and sculptor.

The Art Department

THE Art Department occupying the upper floor of Boswell Hall, bids fair to outgrow its quarters. The classes in History and Appreciation of Art have been much larger than here-to-fore, a fact which proves that the work offered meets a desire for a greater knowledge of the creation of beauty on the part of students in the college. This work receives collegiate credit in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The stock of pictures and casts of the World's masterpieces has been greatly increased by both gifts and purchase, and now available space is taxed to the utmost.

The department of Interior Decoration, open this year with Mrs. Elizabeth Hand as instructor, has made a winning appeal with large classes working out problems of color, line and form as applied to household furnishings and equipment. The department of design as desirable for porcelain decoration has found strong and vital support under the direction of Miss Marie Witwer.



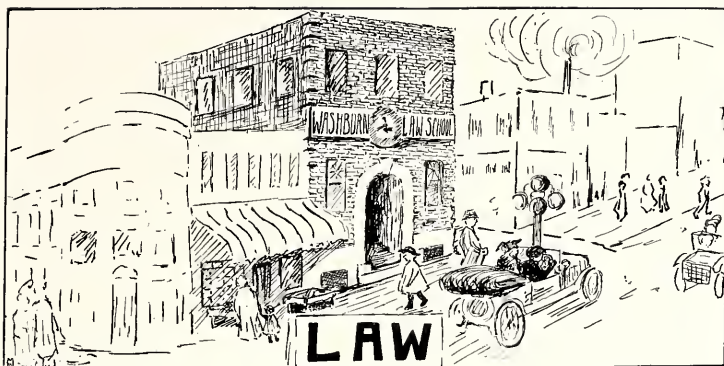
Living Pictures.

The department has been most fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Merrill Gage, as critic and teacher of sculpture. He comes directly from the studio of Gutson Borglum in New York, and his presence aroused a large class for work in clay from the living model. The living model is also required by classes working in oil, water color and charcoal.

To provide opportunity for students unable to attend day classes, the studios have been open three nights a week, for two hours. For these a model is provided and the workers use charcoal as their medium with fine results.

The annual Living Picture exhibit was given in November in the college chapel showing a goodly number of fine paintings and sculpture, chiefly by American artists. Nor must the Saturday morning class be omitted which develops the talent of the young boys and girls of the vicinity.

F. W. D.

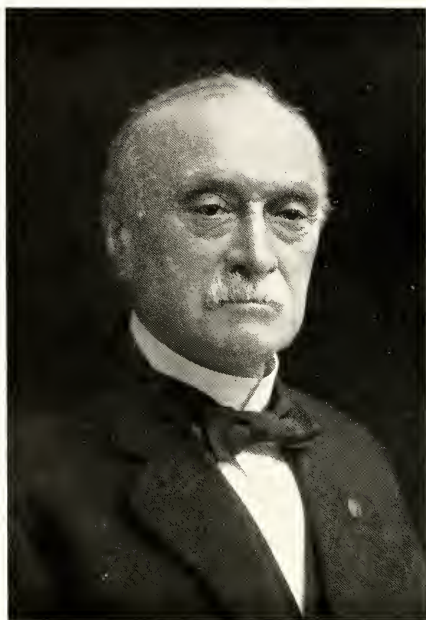


The Faculty

Edwin E. Brookens, LL. B.
 John Shaw Dawson, LL. B.
 Clinton J. Evans, A. M.
 Albert A. Graham.
 Clad Hamilton, LL. B.
 A. M. Harvey.
 Samuel N. Hawkes, A. B., LL. B.
 T. W. Hughes, LL. B.
 Otis E. Hungate.
 Fred Schuyler Jackson, LL. B.
 Harry G. Larimer, LL. B.
 Thomas A. Lee, A. B., A. M., LL. B.
 Arthur J. McCabe, A. M., LL. B.
 George T. McDermott, A. B., J. D.
 Edwin D. McKeever.
 John Marshall.
 Henry F. Mason, B. L.
 Lee Monroe, A. M.
 Silas W. Porter, A. M., LL. D.
 William C. Ralston, A. B., LL. B.
 John Albert Rosen, LL. B.
 Robert Stone, A. B.
 John F. Switzer, LL. B.
 Bennett Rollin Wheeler, A. B., LL. B.
 George H. Whitcomb, A. B., LL. B.
 Mrs. E. S. Platt.



Dean Hughes.



ALFRED WASHBURN BENSON was born in Chautauqua county, New York, July 15, 1843, and died in Topeka, Kansas, January 1, 1916, at the age of seventy-two years. He was admitted to the Bar of New York in 1866 after having served thru the Civil War. In 1869 he came to Ottawa, Kansas, where he spent the greater part of the remainder of his life. His life was always busy as a lawyer, judge and statesman. It was well said that: "No other man in Kansas was as well fitted to be a Justice of the Supreme Court as Judge Benson."

He was a professor of the Washburn Law School almost an even year, and in that time became one of its most beloved instructors. The students had before them the example of an ideal judge, and imbibed unconsciously the principles of the man who so unhesitatingly performed his duty no matter what it might be. Alfred Washburn Benson was greatly loved by all those who were fortunate enough to come in touch with him and will always be held dear in the hearts of Loyal Washburnites.

SENIOR

EARL TROBERT,

Topeka, Kansas.

Kappa Sigma; Class Pres. (1); Football (2, 3, 4, 5), Capt. (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (3), Tennis (3); Freshman Football, Class Basketball (1, 5); Engineers Club.
Major—Law.

GEORGE D. FREEZE,

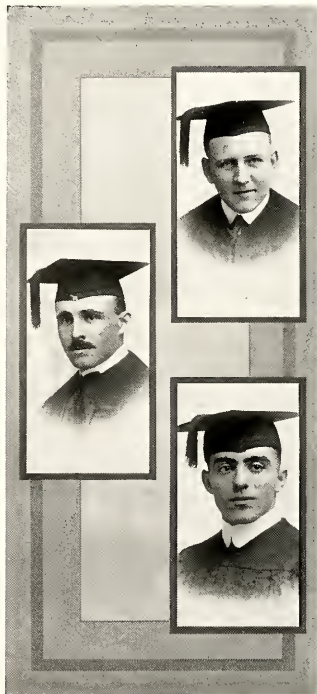
Goodland, Kansas.

Delta Theta Phi.
Major—Law.

HOWARD S. SEARLE,

Topeka, Kansas.

A. B., Washburn '15; Phi Delta Theta, Sagamore '15; Class Pres. (2); W. C. L. S. (1, 2); French Club (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3), Mgr. (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Quartet (3, 4); Choir (3, 4); Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (2); Basketball (1, 2), Class Basketball (1); Pres. Athletic Ass'n (4); Vice Pres. W. C. L. A. (4); Dramatic Club (1), Mgr. (2, 3), Pres. (4).
Major—Law.





GERALD LEROY PAINTER.

Norton, Kansas.

Pi Kappa Delta; W. C. L. S., Sec'y (1), Pres. (3); Blackstone Club; Class Basketball (2); German Club; Y. M. C. A., Gospel Team; Prohibition Ass'n, Sec'y (1); Prohib. Oratorical (1); Debate (2, 3, 4); Peace Oratorical, 4th in National; National Sec'y of Pi Kappa Delta.

Major—Law.

Minor—German.

WILLIAM HARRISON BURNETT.

Hutchinson, Kansas.

Gamma Sigma, Blackstone and Kent; Class Sec'y (3).

Major—Law.

RALPH W. GARDINER.

Ashland, Kansas.

Gamma Sigma, Class Pres. (3); Class Baseball (2), Tennis (2); Debate (1).

Major—Law.

MAJOR GLUECK,

Salina, Kansas.

Phi Delta Theta.

Major—Law.

ELISHA SCOTT,

Topeka, Kansas.

Major—Law.

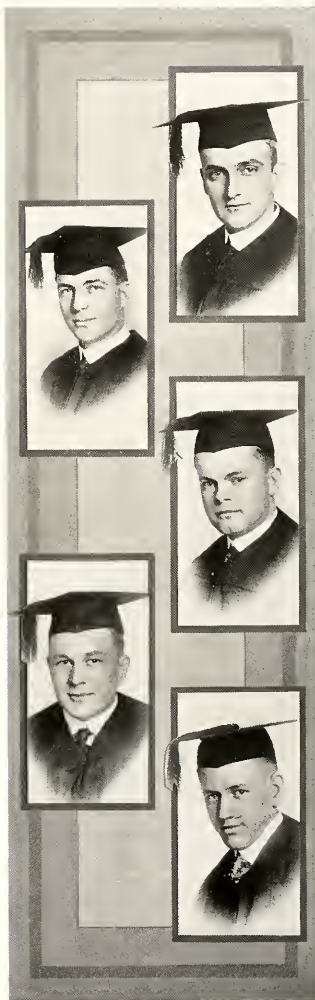
JAMES E. MOWERY,
Scott City, Kansas.
Major—Law.

WEAVER GLEN HAMILTON,
Haswell, Colorado.
Pi Kappa Delta; Gamma Sigma; Debate (1).
Major—Law.

LeROY E. QUINLAN,
Lyons, Kansas.
Delta Theta Phi.
Major—Law.

LARUE ROYCE,
Denver, Colorado.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Major—Law.

CLYDE J. GIBSON,
Kensington, Kansas.
Delta Theta Phi; Blackstone and Kent; Track
(2), Capt. (3, 4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4),
Class Track, Baseball; Washburn Bar As-
sociation.
Major—Law.





HARRY H. RENWICK.

Garden City, Kansas.

Delta Theta Phi; Blackstone and Kent; Class Basketball, Track, Baseball.

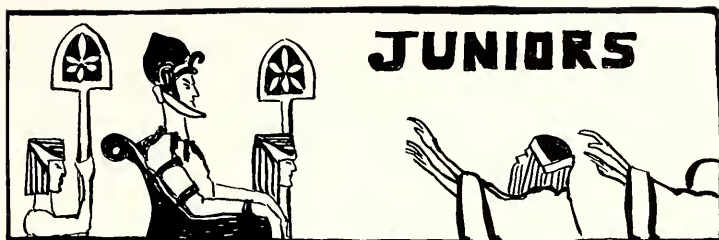
Major—Law.

ALFRED RAY ENFIELD.

Iola, Kansas.

Kappa Sigma; Gamma Sigma; Class Pres. (2); Class Football and Basketball; Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2); Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (2).

Major—Law.



JUNIORS

SHERMAN MERTZ.

He is the class treasurer. Refused to collect the Kaw dues however, as he had already chosen his life work.

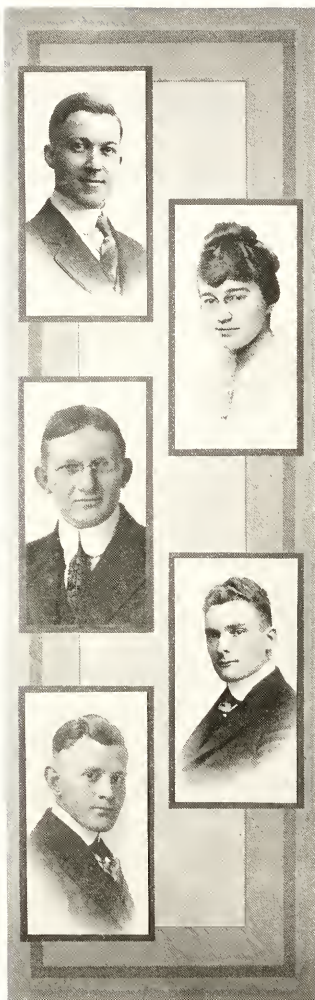
TRACY LEEDOM.

He is general manager for Payne's Shoe Store. They say that if he should tell all he knows about the extensiveness of Washburn Co-Ed understanding he would have to stay off the campus.

GLEN LOGAN.

"His mustache is very well known and his heart is no longer his own."





ROY LOCKENOUR.

"Lock" studies so hard that he classes his opinion high. He says, "Blackstone thinks the case is right and I think so too."

MABEL JONES.

Is the only Junior who is an authority on "Woman's Rights." Is the only Junior Law never accused of being engaged to a girl. Is the only Junior Law we really couldn't get along without.

H. E. PENDRY.

Pendry, "If my wife hits me over the head with a door would I have cause for divorce?" Dean Hughes, "No, A woman has a right to adore her husband whenever and wherever she chooses."

CLIFFORD HOPE.

He made the highest grade in "Domestic Relations." Why he did, we don't know. But we are told that someone has Hope.

WALTER SLAGLE.

He can talk the Dean out of a grade, the Judge out of a decision, and the jury out of a verdict, but his talk is not limited to law.

EARL CARMAIN.

Prof.—"How is it your grades are so much lower in January than they were last month?"

Carmain—"O, everything is marked down after the Holidays."

IRA BURKHOLDER.

Examining Attorney—"Give us your name."

Burkholder—"I can't."

Attorney—"Why?"

Burkholder—"I've promised it to another party."

PAUL EDGAR.

Judge to Client—"Who's your attorney?"

Client—"Mr. Edgar."

Judge—"He doesn't know any law."

Client—"He has bull dog tenacity, fighting capacity, and a lack of voracity. He doesn't need to know Law."

CLAYTON KLINE.

"If a man marries the daughter of his father's neice, what relation would his child be to him?"

HENRY SULLIVAN.

Dean Hughes—"Do you take any periodicals?"

Hank—"No, I signed the pledge last year."





ARTHUR BEATTIE.

The missing link between the Schools of Law and Liberal Arts.

HENRY SANTROCK.

She—"What exam did you take this morning?"

Santrock—"I couldn't tell there was no title on the paper of questions."

ROBERT HASTY.

As speedy as his name suggests. A man fell out of a ten story building and Bob tried to interview him and get a case for damages as he fell past the second story window. Was unsuccessful, but has another case that takes lots of his time.



Law Freshmen

Eugene Nolan Brown
 Richard Browne
 Ray H. Calihan
 Charles E. Conklin
 Daniel H. Forbes
 Vernon D. Fulcrut
 William E. Griffin
 Leroy E. Harris
 Ralph David Hope
 Edna R. Hopkins
 L. C. Kline

Clyde Parish
 Keith Pearsall
 Kelsey H. Petro
 Richard B. Porter
 Don Shaffer
 C. Leonard Smith
 Russell Swiler
 William A. Tomlinson
 John M. Williams
 Frank W. Wilson
 L. W. Rowles

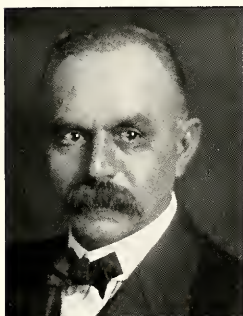
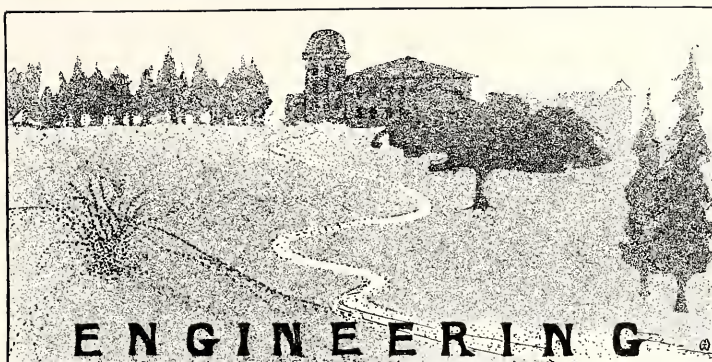




WASHBURN LAW SCHOOL was organized in 1903 as one of the professional departments of Washburn College. From its inception it has stood for a high standard of work, and in consequence has acquired a very enviable reputation. During the twelve years of its existence none of its graduates have failed at any bar examination. Much credit for this enviable record of excellence is due Professor W. R. Arthur, who during the six years preceding the present one, was dean of the school.

The members of the instructional force of Washburn Law School include four members of the Kansas Supreme Court, a judge of the District Court, and several of the most prominent members of the Topeka bar, and every member of the force teaches regularly and completely one or more subjects of the law curriculum.

Washburn has been very fortunate in securing the services of Dean T. W. Hughes, who came to us last fall with the achievements of a larger life than his years indicate, to his credit. Graduated in law from Michigan University, he has served almost a quarter of a century in law school work. For six years he was a member of the law faculty of his great alma mater; for twelve years and two years, respectively, he occupied the same relation to the state universities of Illinois and Louisiana, and last fall he came to Washburn from a three years' successful administration of the law deanship of Florida University.



LUTHER R. TILLOTSON,
Acting Professor of Engineering.
B. S., Kansas University '13; Eleven years active
Engineering Service.

* On leave of absence.

CLEVELAND SCOTT LOFER, *

Professor of Engineering.

Sigma Xi.

B. S., Kansas University '10.

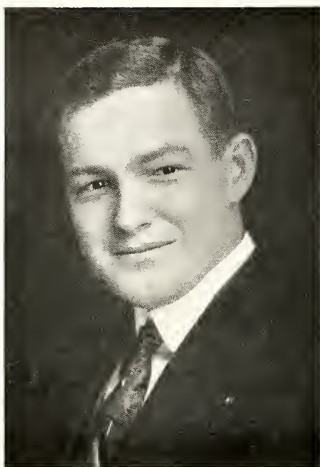
WILLIAM ASHBURY HARSHBARGER,

Professor of Mathematics.

Tau Delta Pi.

B. S., Washburn '93; Graduate Student, University
of Chicago '05-'06.





DANIEL EDMUND GELWIX,
Sigma Xi.

B. S., Kansas University '08.
First Instructor in the Washburn Department
of Engineering.

The Beginning of the Department

THE Engineering Department was started in Washburn as a department, in 1908 under the efforts of Prof. W. A. Harshbarger. Like the majority of things worth while it had a small beginning. Mr. D. E. Gelwix was secured from Kansas University, upon his graduation, to take charge of the purely engineering subjects. Up to that time, and more or less ever since, the Engineering classes have been in charge of Professor Harshbarger.

The courses offered did not differ materially from the ones available now. Algebra and Trigonometry were taught the first year only—in the same manner that they are presented now. In the second year mechanics and strength of materials were offered to students specializing in mathematics. These subjects were similar to what are given now in the third year of the regular engineering curriculum. While the enrollment in the courses, elementary mechanics, descriptive geometry, surveying and mechanical drawing, was comparatively large, especially in the second year, the work given was principally to "college" students. The number of men who went later to other schools for the purpose of completing their engineering work was small.

SENIORS

HERBERT BERNARD LOPER,

Orleans, Nebraska.

Tau Delta Pi; Gamma Sigma; Freshman football; Y. M. C. A.; Math. Club, Engineer's Club.

Major—Mathematics.

Minor—Chemistry.

JOHN WARREN YOUNG,

Topeka, Kansas.

Gamma Sigma, Pres. (4); Class Basketball (3, 4), Track (1, 2); Engineer's Club, Pres. (4); Y. M. C. A.; Orchestra (1, 2).

Major—Engineering.

Minor—Mathematics.

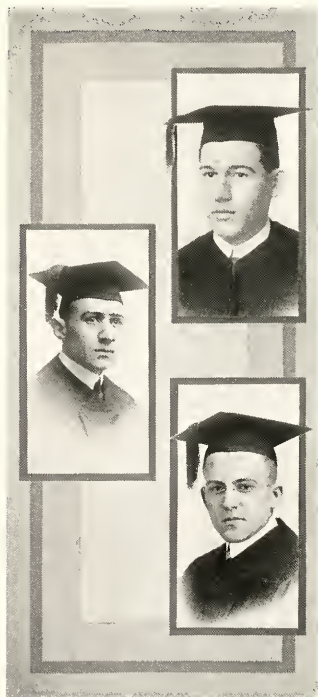
MARSHALL THOMAS SANDERS,

Topeka, Kansas.

Tau Delta Pi; Gamma Sigma; Class Pres. (4); Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (1, 2, 4), Treas. (3); Student Council (2), Treas. (3); Rep. to W. C. I. A. (1); Engineer's Club, Treas. (4).

Major—Chemistry.

Minor—Mathematics.





HAROLD WILLIAM GREIDER,

Topeka, Kansas.

Tau Delta Pi; Gamma Sigma; Class Basketball (4); Y. M. C. A.; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant (2); Engineer's Club, Vice Pres. (2), Pres. (3), Biological Club; Prohibition Association.

Major—Chemistry.

Minor—Mathematics.

ARTHUR S. CHAMPENY,

Lyons, Kansas.

Phi Delta Theta; Football "W" (3, 4), Basketball Mgr. (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Capt. (3), Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Pres. Athletic Ass'n (4), Student Treas. Athletic Ass'n (3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Band; Engineer's Club, Mathematics Club.

Major—Engineering.

Minor—Mathematics.

JOHN STAPLES NEWLIN,

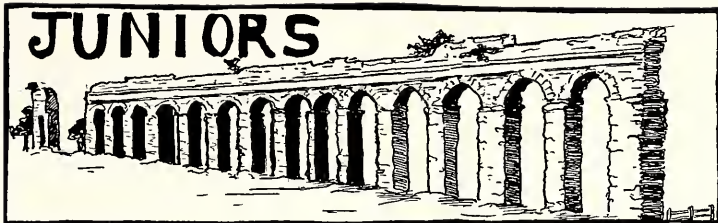
Lewis, Kansas.

Class Treas. (4); Gamma Sigma, Pres. (4); Class Basketball (4); Y. M. C. A.; Engineer's Club, Sec'y (2).

Major—Mathematics.

Minor—Engineering.

JUNIORS



CARL R. NELSON.

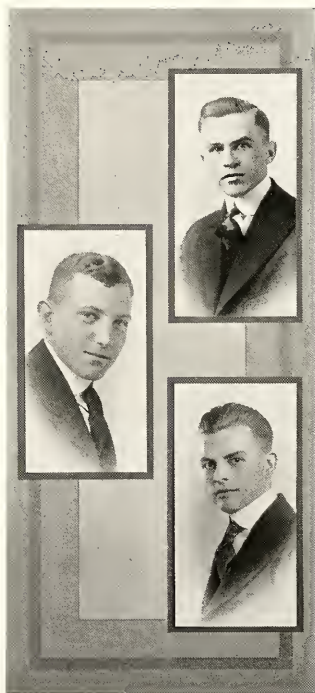
And when on the strike of midnight, Sir Carl sat in the inn and made merrie with eating, a servitor hight Weeks approached him and said, "Sir Knight, when you are quit then will I bolt my tavern door and hie me to my couch—for no man cometh later than thou!"

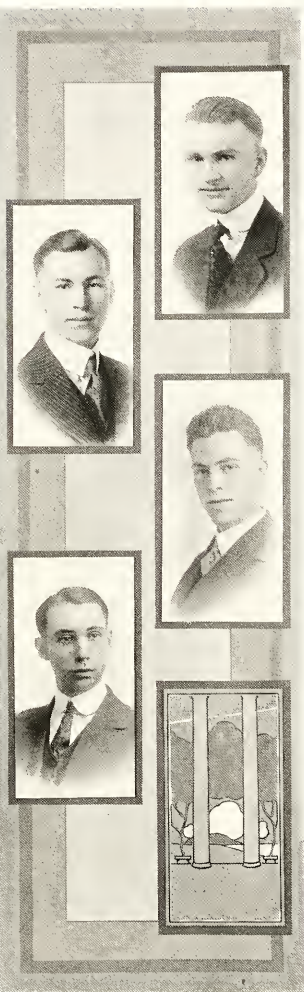
JOSEPH H. HAYNES.

Sir Joseph was the gallantest knight and the glibest knight, and the most exceeding soft knight that ever bear arms.

WILLIAM H. WHITCOMB.

There too was a scribe—and whether he were debonaire he will not say—but whether he were an honest scribe, and a fair editing scribe, all men may judge.





JOHN C. WARNER.

In that court was no knight so well-beseen in bearing as the Knight of Warner. Verily, all the staff had much joy of him, also, for he fed them many sweetmeats, being fat of purse and richly from the Kaw advertisements. And yet was he a full holy man, granting the Editor many halftones and much engraving.

JOSEPH R. McCOSH.

So, as Sir Joseph came forth from the House of McCosh, he met a maiden who asked him, "Brave youth are there any more at home like you?" And he answered, "We are seven, and twenty!"

HARLOW R. PRICE.

And I ween there never was more courteous knight than Harlow, nor any jollier knight in all things. And he continually made joy and feastings and reveled much in Hershey Bars and Spearmint.

LLOYD BAGBY.

Among the company there moved a knight both high and long, and as black visaged and fierce as knights be. And many there were who feared to approach unto him, but they that did approach, found within the semblance of the knight, a very maidenhood of timourousness.

The Department In 1916

DURING this year's absence of Prof. Loper, Luther R. Tillotson is taking his place. Mr. Loper is getting his M. S. degree in Sanitary Engineering at Harvard. Mr. Tillotson received his B. S. degree at Kansas University in 1913. He has come here after eleven and a half years of active service as an Engineer. He has carried on work for the Santa Fe, Oregon Short Line, Thomas Butler Co. in San Francisco, The Boardman-Tompkins Estate in San Francisco, The Topeka Edison Co., The Mills Building Co., and the U. S. Reclamation Service. The nearest monument to his ability is the Edison smokestack in this city.

In co-operation with Prof. Loper a general plan has been made to develop the department to make it as thorough and as extensive as is in keeping with the policy of Washburn. Practically three full years are now offered. Due to Mr. Tillotson's acquaintance with the company and thru the kindness of the Santa Fe testing department, the engineering curriculum has been able to add something of interest to the students, in a manner to overcome the present lack of equipment in certain lines. At intervals, the testing department permits the engineers to overlook the actual experiments in the largest railway shops in the world, in a very thorough, student-like fashion. The talks given by their various men on the experiments which they conduct, and actual working data furnished, gives considerable insight into the active research work in strength of materials as carried on by a railway. Outside the laboratories, the visits to the shops at different times prove profitable and interesting.

The Topeka Edison Company allows the students to visit their plant and have already put on an indicator card test for determining the horse power of engines. The Edison Company, incidentally, is the finest and largest plant of the great McKinley Syndicate. The city engineer's office has loaned its brick rattler and testing apparatus for a demonstration of the abrasion test of brick. These incidents are part of the regular laboratory course in strength of materials and are as thorough and possibly more complete than at many other places better equipped than Washburn.

The Engineering Department has, this year, made especial effort to secure pictures suitable for engineering and from which, the students may obtain some idea of the opportunities to which an engineer is heir. The department is indebted to Mr. A. H. Purdy, of the Topeka Edison Co., to Mr. R. A. Rutledge of the Santa Fe, and to Mr. A. F. Robinson, also of the Santa Fe, for the following list of pictures that are now hung on the walls of the drafting room:

A Babcock-Wilcox modern water tube boiler installation with automatic Stoker.

A General Electric Company's Turbo-generator set installation.

Tom Morse's picture of the Colorado Grand Canyon.

The Sibley bridge across the Missouri river.

Architect's perspective of the library.

The original landscape drawing of the campus, a reproduction of which will be found on page 152.

Set of photographs of track material defects from the Santa Fe testing laboratories.

Set of photographs of bridges built under the Luten patents by the Topeka Bridge and Iron Works.



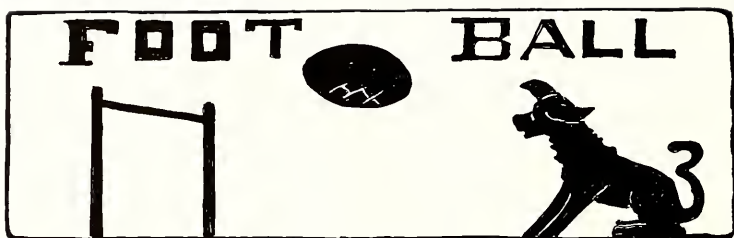
1916

WASHBURN KAY

1916



AND THERE BEGAN A STRONG BATTLE
WITH MANY GREAT STROKES.



The Coach



GLEN CARLTON GRAY coached his third Ichabod football team last fall. He came to Washburn in the fall of 1913 and has had consistent success with his athletic teams. He has instilled into every Ichabod team a deep rooted fighting spirit, that has made the slogan, "Washburn Never Quits", famous thruout the entire Missouri Valley. He has shown himself a tireless and cheerful worker in the face of poor support, defeat and hard luck. By his gentlemanly conduct at all times and his honesty and sincerity he has won a permanent place in the hearts of all Washburn students and players alike. The absolute respect in which

he is held by every player whom he has coached is sufficient proof of his character.

Dean Rogers, All Missouri Valley Tackle, and the man who led the 1913 team to victory, acted as assistant coach this year. His special work was with the line men and it was due to his efforts that the light Washburn line held time and again when a leak would have meant defeat.



Herbert Beals
Weight 151, Height 5'6"
Quarter-back
Captain

Arthur Champeny
Weight 150, Height 5'10"
Half-back

Sam Stewart
Weight 196, Height 6'1"
Tackle
Captain-Elect



Forest Rice
Weight 159, Height 5'11"
Center

Ralph Newell
Weight 145, Height 5'6"
End

Elmer Bearg
Weight 179, Height 6'
Fullback





Howard Cox
Weight 165, Height 5'11"
Guard

Earl Trobert
Weight 164, Height 6'
End

Joe McCosh
Weight 140, Height 5'7"
Half-back



Arthur Dehn
Weight 170, Height 6'2"
Guard

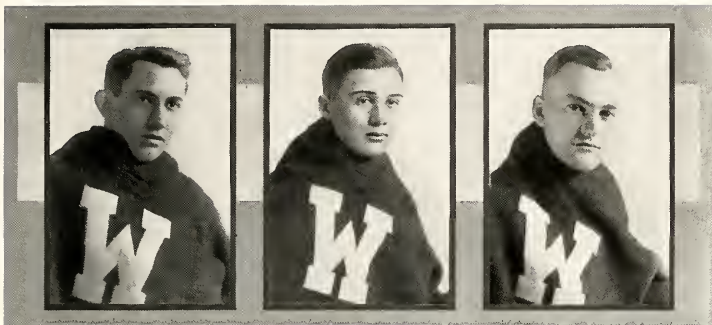
Harold Colvin
Weight 155, Height 5'9"
Guard

Eugene Villepigue
Weight 164, Height 5'11"
Full-back

1916

WASHINGTON

1916



Don Billings
Weight 151, Height 5'8"
End

Charles Logan
Weight 170, Height 6'
Tackle

Ray Chamberlain
Weight 160, Height 5'8"
Half-back



Glen Elbe
Weight 150, Height 5'9"
Quarter

Earl Bailey
Weight 156, Height 5'10"
End

Joseph Haynes
Manager



The Season of 1915

(BY BAKER)

THE 1915 season will go down in the annals of Washburn football history as a season of discouragement, hard luck and a loyal plucky fight against heavy odds. Starting with but a very few veterans around which to build a team, and with most of the available material light, the coach faced a discouraging proposition indeed. But nothing daunted by the scarcity of material the coach and players set about to mould the heterogeneous mass into a smooth well oiled scoring machine.

The first game of the season was with Cooper. Entering the game overconfident the Ichabod players were surprised by the fleet efficient Cooper eleven. The game was very erratic and was marked by poor and ragged play on Washburn's part. At times there was evidence of better form but it did not develop enough to push the spheroid over Cooper's goal line. Five times the verdant Ichabod eleven brought the ball within the five yard line, but every time the light Cooper line held and turned the tide. On a lucky pass in the third quarter Cooper scored, but never again was there danger of her scoring. Ten men who played for the Blue were in their first intercollegiate game. Is it any wonder they failed to get together?

The second game was with Baker at Baldwin. The team staged a real comeback from the week before, and showed spirit and pep enough to win. In fact, they should have won if Washburn had been given a square deal. The team fought hard all the game and in the last quarter pushed Muirhead over for a touchdown. But the Referee called the ball back, on the grounds that Muirhead stepped outside the side lines. A few minutes later Stewart recovered a blocked punt, but the ball was given to Baker. While the ends were still fifteen yards off side and Coach Gray and Beals were protesting, the ball was put in play and Jaggard walked unopposed over the goal line. The touchdown was allowed altho the referee had not blown his whistle to start play. The officials later wrote Gray admitting their error.

On the following Saturday the team journeyed up to Lincoln where the champions gave them an exhibition of real football. Thru the line, around the ends, off tackle, the steam roller smashed out touchdowns. Washburn never threatened to score excepting the third quarter when they carried the ball to Nebraska's three yard line.

Strengthened by the return of Glen Elbe, the Ichabods went into the Warrensburg game determined to smash out a victory. Starting like a whirlwind they forced the ball down to the shadow of the goal posts. Warrensburg held on the one yard line but Washburn was not to be denied and a few minutes later Bearg went over for the first touchdown of the season. In the second



quarter Bearg again carried the ball to the goal line and Elbe went over. The rest of the game was a brilliant but futile attempt by Warrensburg to win by the aerial route. The Blue successfully solved most of the attempts, but in the third quarter the Normals carried the ball to the ten yard line three times in ten minutes. Twice the Washburn line held but the third time a forward pass over the goal line was successful. On the kickoff Pinky Beals staged the most spectacular play seen on Washburn field since White's famous run against K. U. Catching the Normal kickoff on his own ten yard line he ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. The stands went wild in a frenzy of delight as he eluded the last three Normal men and sped over the goal line.

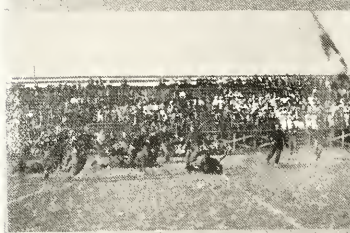
The climax of the season was reached in the Kansas Normal game, when the Blue held the heavy Normal team to a tie score. Outweighed twenty pounds to the man the Ichabods fought every minute of the game and by brilliant head work tied the score in the last five minutes of play. In the third quarter the Normals scored on a fumble and things looked bad for Washburn. But the fourth quarter brought a wonderful comeback by the light Ichabods. Starting in the middle of the field Stewart, Beals and Bearg carried the ball to the first downs on the one yard line. The stage was set for a hero, and he

Eighty-one

1912

WASHEDUK KAW

1916



Eighty-two





Standing.—Harvey, Logan, Colvin, Sullivan, Hasty, Champeny, Kesler, Ernest (trainer), Billings, Gray (coach), Rice, Rogers (asst. coach), Enfield, Dehn, Linge, Stewart, Bearg. Seated.—Groth, Barret, Heller, Whitcomb, Newell, McCosh, Mertz, Beals (capt.), Cox, Davis, Drake, Pettyjohn, Muirhead.

was not long in coming. Three times Bearg hurled himself at the Normal wall, three times he was thrown for no gain. But on the fourth and last trial, with the game in the balance, with the rooters standing breathless he hurled himself, by a superhuman effort, to a touchdown and undying glory.

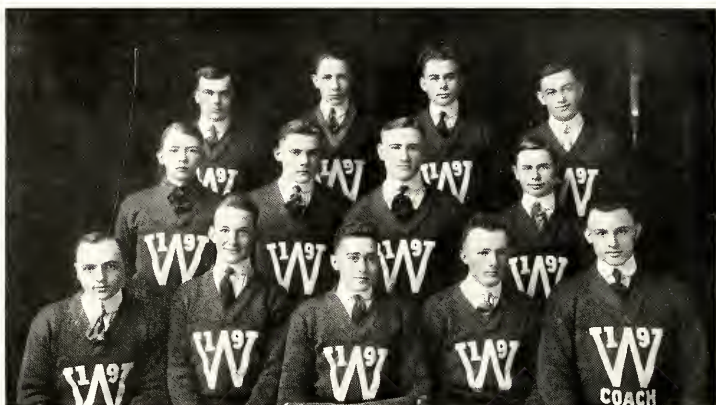
A week after, K. U. administered the worst defeat in the history of the two schools, by piling up the score of 41 to 0. It was a case of a heavy, well trained team, outplaying a light, inferior one.

Before a crowd of 2,500, Washburn played the Aggie cohorts to a standstill and then lost the game on a fluke. In the last quarter an Aggie man broke thru the line, blocked a punt and fell on the ball after it had rolled across the goal line. Undaunted Washburn started a march for the goal, but was halted by the time whistle. It was one of the prettiest games ever played on Washburn field and should have resulted in a 0—0 score.

Playing in good form and with Bearg in the lineup, the Ichabods won the last game of the season from the College of Emporia 16—9. It was a game of luck and for once the luck was on the side of Washburn. The game ended soon after Colvin recovered the ball back of the Emporia goal line.

The team ended the season a smooth, well running machine, and the prospects for next year's eleven are mighty good.





Freshman Team

Top Row.—Pearsall, Malone, Babcock, Hope.

Second Row.—Bailey, Shaw, Wilson, Baker.

Third Row.—Irey, Palmer, Callahan (capt.), Trull, Bearg (coach).

The Freshman Season

THE FRESHMEN in the fall of 1913 turned out the best yearling team in the history of the school. Playing thru a stiff schedule of seven games they emerged not only victor in every contest but with an uncrossed goal line. Such a record is remarkable when it is considered that many of the games were against heavier and more experienced teams. The record is more remarkable from the fact that few men reported regularly for practice, and that often there were not enough men out for a full team. A very large part of the credit for the freshman record should go to the man who stood back of the team every minute of every practice. Elmer Bearg had entire charge of the freshman squad and their record is another star in his constellation.

Undiscouraged by poor support he kept at the team continually, until in the final game of the season they triumphed over St. Marys 14—0. There is much good material among the freshmen for next year's Varsity, and there are several men who should make the All Kansas eleven. The class of 1919 closed the record of an undefeated season, by giving sweaters to the members of the team, an unprecedented thing for a freshman class to do.

The men who played on the team were: Baker, Perry, Callahan (Capt.), Babcock, Hope, Bailey, Trull, Pearshall, Palmer, Irey, Wilson, Malone, Shaw, Kassebaum, Jasperson and Ruck.

The season's record:

Freshmen.....	0,	Varsity.	35
Freshmen.....	7,	Santa Fe.	0
Freshmen.....	0,	Santa Fe.	0
Freshmen.....	39,	Perry Athletic Ass'n.....	0
Freshmen.....	40,	Perry Athletic Ass'n.....	0
Freshmen.....	7,	Lecompton Athletic Ass'n...	0
Freshmen.....	14,	St. Marys.	0

Baseball

WASHBURN has followed the example of the Big Nine, in dropping inter-collegiate baseball. This is due to the fact that baseball is fast becoming too professional. Baseball fans at Washburn this year will be treated only with an Inter-Fraternity series, starting April 11. Her wonderful baseball material will be given a chance to show off in the class games that have been promised.



The Season of 1916

THE SPRING of 1916 witnessed a very strange basket-ball season at Washburn, so peculiar indeed, that it is without precedent in the pages of Ichabod history. The team played thru a schedule of fifteen inter-collegiate games and failed to emerge winner in a single one. Truly a remarkable record, when considered in the light of the records of previous years. Only two years ago under the leadership of Dwight Ream, the team played thru an undefeated conference schedule, this year every game defeat. Such a decline is without equal in Washburn's history.

The most peculiar thing about the whole disastrous season is that no outstanding paramount cause can be pointed to as the source of the season's defeats. There is however at least one thing which conspired to make the season worse than it might otherwise have been; there was at the beginning of the season an absolute derth of Varsity material, or better, Varsity material that was available. At least two of the stars of former years could have played, had they so desired. But while there was no stellar material available there were plenty of good men who could have been coached into a winning team. Many of those who played during the season were in their first inter-collegiate games, and they could not be expected to show the class and finish of veteran players.

1915

WASHBURN KAY

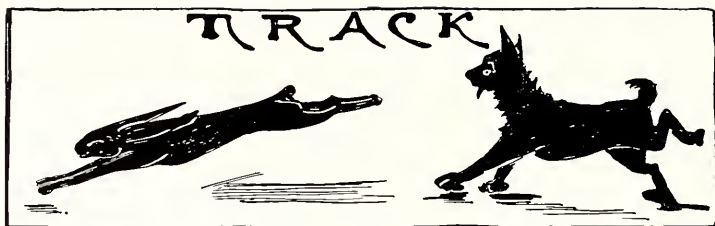
1916



Nelson (W) (capt.), Bearg (W), Stewart (W), Drake,
Whitehead, Champeny (W), Newell (W).

The history of the season is a repeated story of a defeat, an attempted come back and another defeat. But that is not all there is to tell, for thru the entire season, not once did the team lose hope. Never did they give up—far from it—for they fought thru each disheartening defeat with the Washburn Never Quit spirit ever before them. Indeed, instead of giving up hopelessly, the last game of the season was the hardest fought, and was lost by the smallest margin. Who then can say that the season is a record of disgraceful defeat? No one who has read the records, for it is not.





FOR several years, since 1911 in fact, track activity at Washburn has been at a low ebb. Owing at first to lack of finances and in later years to lack of support, and interest, Washburn's place among the track schools of the state has steadily declined. But this year the tide has turned and with the coming of several men from high schools of big reputation, it is to be expected that Washburn will once more assume her place in track athletics. There is enough material in the school to put out a winning team in the state meet, and there is sufficient money available to equip a team. The prospect is good for almost every event, and especially so, in the sprints, high jump and pole vault and in the middle distance races. An inter-class series will be run off soon to bring out latent Varsity material, and then individual coaching will be given the men. The annual Sorority Relay race will be run in May. Altogether the chances are good that Washburn will once more turn out track men of the quality of Tice, Nipps, Smiley and MacCafferty.



ONE of the greatest benefits to the women of Washburn came when the Jonathan Thomas Memorial Gymnasium was given to Washburn, and regular athletics could be organized for their good. Washburn now has two regularly organized years of physical training, which are required of freshmen and sophomores. There is also a third year of elective work for those who plan to do any specializing along this line. The policy of the department has been against any extensive inter-collegiate athletics except in tennis or sports where only few are required to participate.

As the spring weather settles, the women's gymnasium classes develop into outdoor sport classes. The women have a live, wide-awake tennis club of about thirty members this spring, and expect to organize a field hockey club very soon. The expansive meadow which takes in a great many acres extending south from the gymnasium affords splendid opportunity for long walks that are of great benefit to the women who are not able to take the regular gymnastic course. Plans are in progress to convert the meadow into a golf course.

The physical culture department for women at Washburn strives, aside from the rest and recreation it furnishes, to bring to the girl's minds the need of all women for systematized exercise, so that they will pursue this exercise when they leave school.



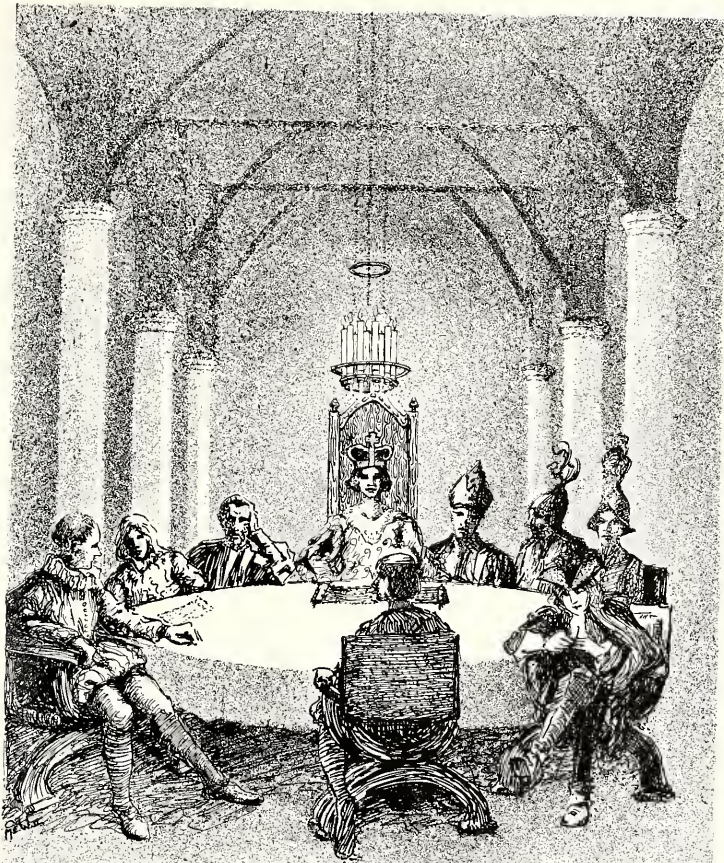
Helen Griffin



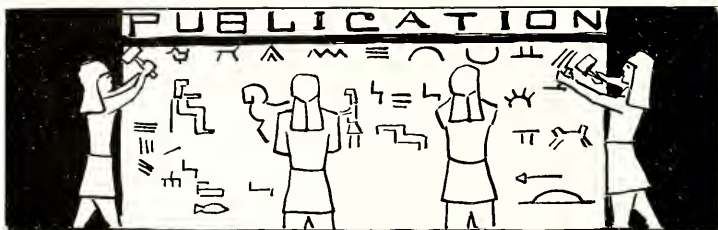
Girls' Tennis Club.



Freshman Girls' Gymnasium Class



THEN CALLED HE ALL THE BARONAGE TOGETHER
TO WIT WHAT WAS THE BEST COUNSEL.



The 1916 Kaw

Published Under the Direction of the Class of 1917.

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WILLIAM H. WHITCOMB

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Margaret E. Webb (9)

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Arthur Beattie (11)

Art Work by Martha and Margaret Whittemore assisted by Leon Holman, Everett McDonald and Everett Wilde.

THE most noticeable feature about this issue of the "Kaw" is its prompt appearance. The Editor wishes to say that this is due to the punctuality of the Staff in turning in copy, and that the greater part of the success that this book may enjoy is due to the conscientious work on the part of the Managers.

The Staff wishes to acknowledge contributions from Dean McEachron, Dean Whitehouse, Mrs. Whittemore, Prof. Tillotson, Finley Neal, Gertrude Harling, Gertrude Wheeler and Helen Griffin. We appreciate the support on the part of the Faculty and the Student Body in general.



WASHBURN REVIEW

The Official News Paper, Published Weekly during
the School Year by the Students of Washburn Col-
lege, Topeka, Kansas.

Edwin A. Menninger, (8) . . . Editor-in-Chief
Don Heath, (5) . . . Associate Editor
Flora Harrington, (4) . . . Assistant Editor

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Arthur Beattie, (17) . . . Carl Linge, (21)





Baker, Davidson, Humphrey, Schonberger,
 Guild, Whittemore, Myers, Waldron, Crawford

The Student Council

Executive Head of the Washburn Student Body.

President, ...	Will Guild
Vice President, ...	Warren Humphrey
Secretary, ...	Ella Waldron
Treasurer, ...	Scoville Davidson
Faculty Representative, ...	Emanuel D. Schonberger
Senior Representatives, ...	{ Frank Peers Ella Waldron
Junior Representatives, ...	{ Milford Baker Martha Whittemore
Sophomore Representatives, ...	{ Tom Crawford Audrie Myers

NINETEEN sixteen has been a very busy year for the Council. They have not only carried on their regular work with marked ability, but have carefully revised the fundamental substructure of the organization so that it is on a firmer working basis than ever. Although the Council has worked under difficulties they have faced and passed wisely on all problems confronting the Student Body.



Lindsay
Whitehead

Byers (Pres.)

Wise
Drake

Prohibition Association

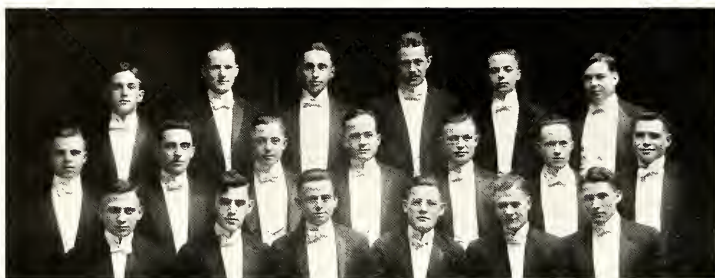
BEN FRANKLIN '13, and Roy Painter '16, were the organizers of the Prohibition Association at Washburn College. The Association was organized in 1910. Ben Franklin was the first president. The second year the first representative, Ben Franklin, was sent to the state oratorical contest, and represented Kansas in the inter-state contest.

The Association was then piloted through several progressive years with Ray Brooks and Robert Whitcomb at presidents. The membership was increased in 1913-14 to over one hundred.

The untiring efforts and work of Robert Whitcomb as president, with the help of a loyal and enthusiastic membership brought the National Prohibition convention here from Dec. 29, 1914, to Jan. 1, 1915.

This year the work of the association has been intensive rather than extensive. The membership has not been increased, but a regular system of lectures has been maintained, covering all phases of the prohibition work. Harold Whitehead was the representative this year to the State Oratorical Contest.





Glee Club

WASHBURN COLLEGE had its first Glee Club in the year 1887. Professor Phelps was the organizer and promoter. It was at that time the only club among the colleges of the state. The club contained sixteen members and in the year 1888 they gave a concert tour taking in most of the state.

Then for a few years this organization had a somewhat checkered career of ups and downs. But according to all true Washburn progress it came out on top. Under the direction of Professor W. H. Leib the club gained the distinction of being the best in the state. In 1910, Dean Horace Whitehouse became connected with Washburn, and the Glee Club along with the Fine Arts Department immediately showed the effects of his competent and energetic work. Since that time Washburn has had a glee club of high rank. In 1913 the club took a trip west to the coast and did much to advertise Washburn as a school. This year several local concerts have been given. This organization helped much in the endowment campaign by their short trips and their singing. We can say that the competent training and untiring efforts of Dean Horace Whitehouse have produced a glee club of which we are all proud and they have had their part in Washburn's steady advancement.



Literary Societies In Washburn

WHEN our fathers went to college the literary society was the center of student activity. To concede that these institutions no longer hold that position in Washburn College is merely to note the particular instance of a condition prevailing everywhere. The decline of their importance is easily accounted for by the inevitable increase in the complexity of undergraduate activity and the accompanying development of numerous organizations with highly specialized functions. Two favorite diversions of the old timers, singing and acting, are now separately organized on a basis of strict efficiency. The English Journal Club usurps the purely literary field among student societies. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the most powerful organizations in Washburn, have acquired a monopoly of the discussion of religious problems, ever a favorite topic in the ancient days. The language and other departmental clubs attract the hobbyists and distract their attention. The very stronghold of the Saturday night haranguers—public affairs—is invaded by the Political Science Club. Since the days of our fathers, moreover, the fraternity and sorority have arisen for the refining and developing of the grand old college game of getting engaged, formerly such a favorite with the literary boys and girls.

Though our literary societies no longer represent the hub of Washburn student life, they are very important spokes in the wheel. Their membership is free and democratic, and their work has a broader and more general appeal than that of any other kind of student club. Their special function, the training of their members in public speaking, is a worthy one. They are still centers of discussion and nuclei for the formation of student opinion. Notwithstanding that our instructors are closer by several decades to the real life of their contemporary generation than were the academic professors of a former day, the student still requires an interpreter of scholarship in terms of "life as she is lived;" such interpreters our literary societies are—or ought to be.



Officers

FALL

President.	Angelus Burch
First Vice President.	John Williams.
Second Vice President.	Harwood Benton
Secretary.	Richard Righter
Treasurer.	George Barrett

SPRING

William Stein
Merril Templeton
Angelus Burch
George Barrett
Roscoe Graves

Washburn College Literary Society

THE Washburn College Literary Society is the old original literary organization of this college, having been founded in 1882. A new stimulus was imparted to the work of the club last term. It now has a very active membership of about thirty and hopes to increase that number materially. Roscoe Graves and Harwood Benton of this society now hold places in oratory and debate. The small membership has actually helped to make the weekly meetings very successful in as much as every member is able to attain the floor sometime during general discussion. The programs for the year have been uniformly interesting. Subjects for debate and discussion are chosen solely from questions of immediate interest in the life of the school, the city, state and nation. This club meets with the W. G.'s in frequent social festivities. The Shunganunga picnic, the Halloween masquerade, and the Lincoln's birthday party have been among the most successful.



Officers

President,	Warren Young	Louis Smith	John Newlin
Vice President,	Vincent Kerans	Kenneth Kerans	John Warner
Secretary,	Clifford Hope	Carl Byers	Scoville Davidson
Treasurer,	Byrant Drake	Bryant Drake	Bryant Drake
Chorister,	Scoville Davidson	Leo Helm	Leo Helm
Sargeant-at-Arms,	Carl Linge	Warren Young	Louis Smith

Gamma Sigma Literary Society

THE Gamma Sigma Literary Society for men will also be treated in the later discussion of their better half. This organization was founded in 1883. At present it numbers sixty active members. It meets at eight o'clock Saturday nights on the third floor of Boswell. Parenthetically it might be observed that when the front door of the hall is locked the early arrivals gain access to the upper stories through the quarters of their rivals in the basement who meet a half hour earlier. The Gammas record in intercollegiate activity this year is one to be proud of. Five of the six men debaters and two of our three orators are Gammas. Attendance at meetings is always large, and the programs are contrived to give as many as possible the floor during the evening.





Officers

FALL

President, Beatrice Rush
 Vice President, Lena Baxter
 Secretary, Violet Crumline
 Treasurer, Katherine Harrison

SPRING

Lena Baxter
 Kathryn Albaugh
 Christina Ward
 Mary Weightman

Washburn Girls' Literary Society

THIS society was founded in 1903. Until recently it numbered nearly seventy members; the adoption of compulsory attendance and participation rules has reduced that number to about forty-five. This change involved the inclusion among the membership of some new and active blood. They meet every Saturday night at seven-thirty o'clock in the south basement studio of Holbrook Hall. Their meetings have been more than usually interesting this winter. On several occasions they have given programs devoted to a discussion of the peculiar culture of particular lands and races. Very amusing entertainments have been presented on different occasions and several very pleasant, joint meetings have been held with their brothers—the W. C.'s. Kathryn Albaugh and Audrey Myers, of this society, have the honor of representing the school in inter-collegiate debates.

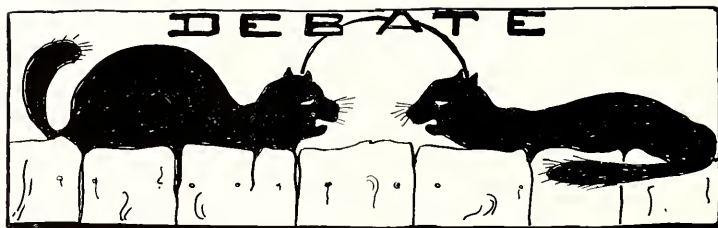


Officers

President,	Dorothy Dales	Genevieve Wise	Margaret Owen
Vice President,	Martha Whittemore	Ruby Scott	Emma Crabb
Secretary,	Narra Jones	Adeline Romine	Isla Dooley
Treasurer,	Dorris Stark	Dorris Stark	Dorris Stark
Program Committee,	Margaret Owen	Gracia Wood	Ruby Scott
Critic,	Flora Harrington	Winifred Myers	Hazel Jones

Aletheans

THE Alethean Society is the female variety of the species Gamma-Alethean, which acts as a unit in celebrating social festivities. The girl's society was organized in 1907 and numbers at present sixty-five active members. The Gamma-Alethean social life is well developed. In the fall occurs the Vinewood campfire, followed by Halloween and Thanksgiving parties. The Christmas party is an institution. In the spring the Washington's birthday party and the annual banquet add to the ordinary disturbance of a young man's fancy. Between times, when they are not holding meetings with the Gamma's, the Aletheans hold Saturday night sessions in the north basement of Holbrook given over to discussions, debates and entertainment. During the past term the Aletheans have fitted their room very prettily with new paper, fresh paint and clean curtains. This society has the proud distinction of having provided the school with four of its six lady debaters. The Aletheans have a system of electing officers three times a year.



FORENSIC affairs have claimed a large share of Washburn's attention this year. There is always keen rivalry among the literary societies, and this season the Gamma-Althean affiliation is wearing the most scalps. The Altheans placed four debaters, and the Washburn's Girls' Literary Society, two. Among the men, the Washburn College Literary Society have one orator and one debater and the Gamma, two orators and five debaters. The schedule has included entrance in three oratorical contests and six debates. Unfortunately the Kaw goes to press too early to herald all of Washburn's victories, for the college has been making a forensic record for itself the last few years and the first returns argue well for this season.

Prof. E. D. Schonberger is the debate and oratory coach and to him much of the credit for our success is due. For the last two years, all debates have been on the same subject, which makes debate class work possible. In the fall term a course is offered giving the fundamentals of debating and a broad view of the subject to be debated. By spirited elimination contests those who make up the college teams are chosen. These debaters are organized, the second term, into a special class which works out the finer issues of the question.

This season's question was, "Resolved that the Monroe Doctrine, as developed and applied by the United States, be abandoned as a part of our foreign policy." We are sorry that we cannot state whether it should be or not, for up to date Washburn has proved it both ways. This is Washburn's first year for more than one co-ed team.



Antoinette Dean

Avis Clayton, (Capt.)

Audrie Myers

WASHBURN 2; MANHATTAN 1.

Women's Dual Debate, March 3, 1916



Mabel Jones

Flora Harrington, (Capt.)

Kathryn Albaugh

WASHBURN 2; MANHATTAN 1.

One Naught Five





Will Guild

Harwood Benton, (Capt.)

Arthur Beattie

WASHBURN vs. BAKER, April 14.

WASHBURN vs. COLLEGE OF EMPORIA, March 24.

Men's Pentangular Debate



Albert Reed

Clifford Hope (Capt.)

Carl Byers

WASHBURN vs. OTTAWA, March 24.

WASHBURN vs. K. S. A. C., April 14.



Roscoe Graves

Harold Whitehead

Will H. Guild

Oratory

ROSCOE GRAVES

Old Line Oratorical Association

"The Freedom of the Press"

Lindsborg, March 10.

HAROLD WHITEHEAD

Prohibition Oratorical Association

"The Noblest Answer"

Salina, March 31.

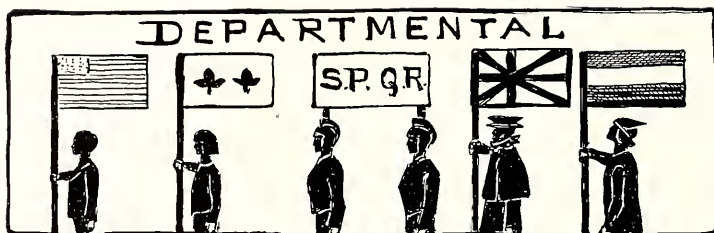
WILL H. GUILD

Peace Oratorical Association

"The Foundation of Peace"

Topeka, March 17.





In General

A prominent feature in the life of the school and one productive of much good in many ways, is the group of departmental clubs now in existence. A large percent of the departments of the college are represented in these organizations and a great deal of interest is manifested in them. Regular meetings are held, usually twice a month, at which interesting programs are presented which deal with the material of interest to the particular department.

These organizations are made up of students who have taken enough work in the department to be sure that they are really interested, and who are therefore willing to spend much time and trouble in preparing interesting papers, talks and reports for the benefit of the club members. Problems are discussed which belong to the higher fields of the subjects, and which cannot be considered in the class room, because of lack of time. Recent discoveries along the various lines are exhaustively studied and reported and reviews of recent books dealing with the departmental questions are discussed. Students may find an outlet for interest along almost any line in one or another of these organizations.

One or two of the clubs have been in existence for a good many years, while some are quite new. One was organized during the past year. The departments which are not represented in this way are missing a great opportunity of increasing interest and enthusiasm on the campus.

There is another side of the question too—just plain fun. Reports from any of the club meetings always contain the information that, "We *did* have the most fun." In these meetings real and valuable friendships are formed which might never result from any other source and the intercourse with other people interested in the same line of work is stimulating and beneficial.



German Club

THE German Club has as its purpose the cultivation of the conversational German among its members and also a knowledge of and a love for German customs and traditions. It is the oldest of the departmental clubs now in existence, having been organized about fifty years ago. It has a large and enthusiastic membership who manage to stage some extremely interesting conversations and arguments, even though every word must be said, "Auf Deutsch."

German songs and games are usually a part of the evening's entertainment, and always the culinary ability of Heir Professor Todd is much appreciated.

Any one who has had the privilege of attending one of the annual picnics on the banks of the Shunganunga is not apt to forget the good time. German constructions seem to come almost naturally, to one's great surprise, when one is enjoying the true German hospitality which is always so cordially manifested by the club members.





French Club

MEMBERS of the French Club meet on alternate Wednesdays for jolly informal evening meetings, in which, of course, all conversation must be carried on in French. Discussions of interesting public questions, books, plays, French customs, are carried on by the club as a whole under Miss Bullock's watchful eye, or rather, ear. These are intended to be of a great deal of value educationally, both to pronunciation and intelligence. The numerous private discussions, however, may touch on almost anything, whether of educational value or not, it is to be feared, that more often the later is the case.

French games and rendition of French songs form a part of every evening's program, and these are much enjoyed by members of the club, although the harmony is not always perfect.



Biological Club

AS a result of the union of the Botany and Zoology departmental clubs, the Biological Club has taken on new life. The meetings are held on alternate thursday afternoons in Rice Hall and are well worth attending. The members must complete at least one year of study in either Botany or Zoology and must be taking a higher science. The speakers are usually persons of prominence from outside the college, although occasionally reviews of books and articles of a scientific nature and original articles along similar lines are presented by the students. Lantern slides are frequently used in illustrating certain points. The object of the organization is to promote interest and thought along scientific lines and to give those students who are interested, some knowledge of current scientific thought and discoveries, which would take too much time in the class room.

Luther Burbank's work, for example, was the subject at one meeting.





Engineer's Club

MEMBERSHIP in the Engineers Club is not limited but is open to any college student who may be interested in engineering. This year Professor Tillotson has spent a great deal of time and energy in making the organization a live and interesting one and as a result this has been the best year the club has ever known.

Such men as Mr. Rutledge of the Santa Fe, Mr. Gelwix of the government department, Mr. Fuller of the Santa Fe and other experts have been secured to lecture on various engineering problems and achievements. A good many fine talks of this sort have been enjoyed by the members this year. In awakening interest along engineering lines and in keeping in touch with scientific progress in the world of mechanics the club has indeed carried out its purpose.



English Journal Club

THE eligibility requirements for membership in the English Journal Club is that the student shall have completed six hours of college English. The club has been in existence about five years and has proved to be very popular among those interested in English work.

The members come together on alternate Tuesday evenings for programs led by students, faculty members or outside speakers. Emphasis is laid on the best things in modern literature. Reviews of recent books, plays or short stories often form the subjects for presentation. At one meeting this year, Professor Schonberger talked to the club about the Drama League of America, its organization and work. Occasionally readings from recent short stories or poetry are given. It is acknowledged to be one of the most active organizations in school.





Mathematics Club

THE most recent organization in the way of departmental clubs is the Mathematics Club. This has been in existence only during the past year. It has received such enthusiastic support, however, and so much interest has been manifested in it that it is safe to predict a high future for it and a continually increasing membership.

All college students who have completed one year of mathematics are eligible for membership. The meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays in Professor Harshbarger's room in the observatory.

There are usually two or three talks, lasting from ten to fifteen minutes each, in which mathematical problems of interest, recent books and articles in mathematical magazines are discussed. Occasionally the entire meeting is given over to one speaker as was the case when Professor Harshbarger gave a very fascinating talk on logarithms, their history, theory, etc.

Any interested student who has completed the required amount of work will be enthusiastically welcomed to membership in the club.

Political Science Club

THANKS to the influence of Professor J. E. Kirkpatrick, a political science club was organized three years ago. The original practice of holding meetings at night did not prove very successful. Accordingly the policy was adopted of holding occasional meetings at recitation periods.

The present activities of the organization consists in securing speakers to address the club. The meetings this year have been educational, to say the least, and exceedingly worth while. Dr. Balch spoke to the club on "The Labor Questions," Justice R. A. Burch on "The Duty to Obey the Law," Mr. Harold T. Chase, on "Our International Relations," Mr. I. Gilberg on "The Theory of Socialism," Mr. C. J. Evans on "The Importance of the State," and Mr. Fred Jackson on "The procedure of the House of Representatives."

This club has the honor of being represented in the central committee of Civic Clubs of Topeka, by Professor Kirkpatrick. To his directions and encouragement the club is indebted for its present success.

Officers

President, ...	Angelus T. Burch
Vice President, ...	Carl Byers
Secretary, ...	Gladden Baker
Advisor, ...	Prof. J. E. Kirkpatrick

Members

Kenneth Alexander	Warren Humphrey
George Bailey	Nathan Isenberger
Clay Baker	Archibald Jarrel
Gladden Baker	Charles Jandos
Angelus Burch	Vincent Kerans
Carl Byers	J. E. Kirkpatrick
Harold Colvin	Charles Logan
Inez Cornell	Amy Macauley
Tom Crawford	Paul Rice
DeVaughn Dean	Ernest Ross
Will Guild	Ernest Trull
Samuel Heller	Chester Wahle





Holbrook

Mrs. Hattie A. Smith, Matron.

Freda Marsh
Sabra Eppler
Faye Bonjour
Gertrude Day
Audrey Douglas
Margaret Gilmore
Opal Farrow
Emma Lyman
Lulu Wiser
Lily Wiser
Beth Hayes
Lorena Seaton
Maynie Shearer
Francis McCall
Marjorie Hesseltine
Melva Davis

Ellen Brett
Frances Morrison
Reba Becker
Mabel McCormick
Esther Lauterbach
Mae Beaver
Clara Beaver
Geraldine Riley
Frances Myers
Helen Hunter
Katherine Knowles
Marjorie Herrig
Mildred Ramsey
Mildred Wilson
Margaret Suydam



The Religious Life of Washburn

RELIGIOUS life of Washburn College is built around the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. These organizations are of the highest type and managed in an efficient and progressive manner. The faculty gives every advantage to, and encourages in every way possible, the Christian work of the college. Chapel services are held on four days of the week and one day is given to the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations of the college for their services. These meetings, are for the most part student led, although at times prominent religious workers of the city and business men are engaged to address them.

Vesper services are held once every month on Sunday afternoon which are very inspirational in their nature. During the past year such men as the Rev. Dr. Turk of the Westminster Congregational church of K. C., Mo., and Dr. Stanton Coit of London, have addressed the students in Vesper service. Dr. Coit is conceded to be one of the leaders of the religious thought of the world.

One of the most prominent departments of the college is the School of Bible and of Social Service. This department is under the direction of Dr. Wheeler and Dr. Fisk. Dr. Fisk has been especially influential in keeping up the high religious tenor of the college both by his sociological courses and by his personal work among the students.

It can be well said that the religious life of Washburn is of the highest standard and Christian organizations are given a standing in Washburn College that is seldom accorded them in other schools.



March Sanders Warner Drake (esc'y)
 Markham (vice-pres.) Stein (pres.) Guild (treas.)

Young Men's Christian Association

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. influence is probably greater on the student life of Washburn than any other organization. Today the spirit of the Y. M. C. A. dominates in every other organization on the campus.

In 1900 the Students Christian Association was reorganized and became a unit in the worldwide Y. M. C. A. movement.

The aim of the organization is to promote helpfulness, good fellowship, and the development of a christian character. This year the Y. M. C. A., in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A., held a series of meetings and made possible private interviews with prominent religious leaders and speakers. Over one hundred men took advantage of this opportunity and the "Friendship Campaign," as it was called, helped the students to consider the serious side of life and to realize their right relations and responsibilities to the whole world.

This year the association entertained a conference of the presidents of all similar organizations of the state, who met at Washburn, for three days to receive help and training for next year's leadership.

1916

WASHBURN KAY

1916



M. Marsh
Weightman
Owen

Dales
Webb (v. p.)
Jones

Dana
Savage
Perry (pres.)

Zutavern (treas)
Harrington
Wise
Whittaker (sec'y)

Young Women's Christian Association

THE aim of the Y. W. C. A. this year has been to touch the individual girl, not only to deepen her religious life, but to be of assistance in the solution of her problems. The membership is one hundred and ninety. The enthusiasm aroused during the association week that was held in the fall, resulted in the most gratifying success of the voluntary Bible study classes. Through the Y. W. C. A., there are enrolled in these classes, one hundred students and forty teachers. Through the social service committee a great deal of service has been given to the work at Ingleside and the East Side Russian school.

The Big Sister movement is a new one this year and its plan provides that every freshman girl upon entering college has as her Big Sister an upper classman who will help her in every possible way. It has resulted in a better feeling between the upper and lower classes.

During the month of February the Washburn Association has been sharing in the nation-wide celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Y. W. C. A. in this country. Features of this celebration have been weekly meetings, Vesper services and a pageant at the Topeka auditorium in co-operation with the city association, all resulting in a general recognition of the constructive work done by the Y. W. C. A. at Washburn.

The Student Volunteer Band

FOREIGN Missionary Boards of this country for a long time felt the need of creating a greater interest in foreign missions and of organizing a movement to recruit a sufficient number of young people to meet the requirements of foreign missionarys. They organized the Student Volunteer Band in 1886. This organization came into existence in Washburn soon after this time. Since then it has served not only to interest and to train students in the work of the foreign field, but it has also cultivated interest among students, and those that cannot take up this work, to accept the responsibility of maintaining the missionary enterprise. Every year the school is visited by the Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer movement. He reports that the Student Volunteer Band of Washburn is one of the best in the country. During the twenty-seven years of this band's existence in Washburn it has grown in membership and steadily increased in efficiency. It has sent to the foreign field thirty-seven workers, who are now at their work in various parts of the world.

A list of the places where Washburn students are working as missionaries includes: China, India, Korea, Turkey, Ceylon, Micronesia, South America, Philippine Islands, Mexico, Alaska, Porto Rico, and Hawaii.

A list of Washburn students who have gone to the foreign field and are now engaged in some kind of missionary work are: Paul J. Todd, Frank Mohler, Ethel Yoxal Mohler, J. M. Wright, Frank Sheldon, Inez Fisk Sheldon, David Munford, John Dadisman, Elizabeth Griggs Dadisman, Mable Huggins, Annie L. Adams Baird, Jane E. Adams, Nellie Dick Adams, Frank S. Ditto, Harvey E. Philips, Daisy Griggs Philips, Carolyn Philips Blackman, Benlah Chambers, Thomas Gray, Harrison A. Maynard, Elizabeth White Maynard, Vina Sherman, Reuben Markham, Mary Gall Markham, Grace Towner, Louis B. Fritts, Mary Goss Fritts, Maggie B. Axtell McCall, Howard Frank, Emma Ireland, Uriel Hadley, Seth L. Cox, Richard Whitcomb.

Officers

President,	Carl Linge
Secretary-Treasurer,	William Stein

The Estes Park Club

THE Estes Park Club is composed of all Washburn students who have attended or expect to attend the Estes Park conference at Estes Park, Colorado. Its purpose is to interest the student body in the summer conferences. For some years there has been no definite organization other than the organized effort of the two Christian associations, by means of hikes, sun-rise breakfasts and lectures, to influence students to attend the Estes Park conferences.

Estes Park has so entered into Washburn life that it is almost a part of the school. About twenty-five Washburn men and women attend the conferences every year.

The park is one of the most beautiful of the nation's playgrounds situated amid the snow capped peaks of the Colorado Rockies. It is a natural amphitheater, one hundred miles in area, with an altitude of 7,500 feet above the sea; on the west and north is the continental divide, and the only approach to the park is thru the Big Thompson and St. Vrain canyons.

The conferences are lead by the greatest religious leaders of the country, in fact the best in the world; one cannot attend them without reaping a rich harvest of benefits. Besides the inspirational value of a ten day's conference there is rare opportunity for unparalleled sport, hiking, fishing and mountain climbing. Long's Peak, situated in the park, is adjudged by competent authorities to be the seventh hardest accessible peak in the world to climb.

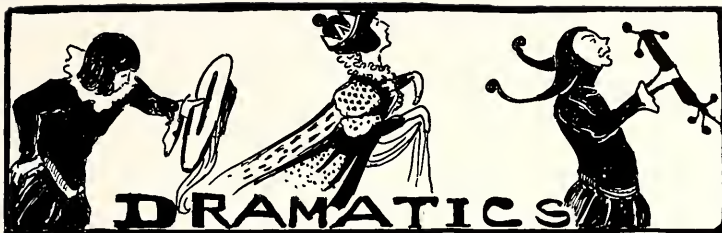
1915 Delegation



Whitcomb, Baker G., Cowgill, Smith L., Warner, Sanders, Deacon, Nelson, Swiler, Drake, Griffith

Estes
Park





DRAMATIC CLUB activities for the past season have been markedly worth while. It has entered definitely upon the policy of producing nothing but the best in English drama. It has made Topeka audiences acquainted with two masters whose work had never been presented here before—Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw.

Miss Helen Griffin directed the production of "An Ideal Husband" by the former author; Professor E. D. Schonberger that of "You Never Can Tell," by the latter. In the purely mechanical features of stage arrangement and scenic effect these two plays, under the management of Harwood Benton, have exhibited a completeness and finish seldom surpassed by any but the best professional companies. The designing and painting of the scenery has been directly in charge of Hampton Shirer and Frank Peers who have contributed to their work a fine sense of harmony and an exquisite refinement of artistic taste.

While there is no space here to comment upon the work of individual actors in the two productions, we may safely say that in both instances the high standards of the club have been excellently maintained—standards which visitors have assured us are equal to those of the best dramatic organizations in the largest universities. Both "An Ideal Husband" and "You Never Can Tell" presented unusual difficulties for amateurs; the former through the demand it made upon the players for sustained dignity and restraint of manner; the latter in that it required unusual spontaneity and vivacity coupled with a keen appreciation of Shaw's peculiar brand of intellectual fun-making.

In the late spring, the Dramatic Club will undertake its usual road trip. "As You Like It" is the Shakespeare play scheduled for outdoor production in Commencement Week.

Probably the greatest single accomplishment of the winter has been the obtaining of membership in The Drama League of America, a unique organization of national scope whose function is the development of American taste and the encouragement of the best drama, professional and amateur.





Benton Caughlin Welty Wood Cox Koester Heath
 Griffin Enfield Dana Shirer Benton Ripley
 Peers Albaugh Burch Hughes Beattie Langhart Linge

Officers

President, ... Donald Welty
 Vice President, ... Louise Bell
 Secretary, ... Grace Dana
 Manager and Treasurer, ... Harwood Benton
 Assistant Manager, ... Angelus Burch

"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"

By Oscar Wilde.

Presented at the Grand Theater,
 December 11, 1915.

CAST.

Lady Chiltern, ... Jean Lindsay.
 Mrs. Chevely, ... Alice Hughes.
 Mabel Chiltern, ... Kathryn Albaugh.
 Lady Marby, ... Mildred Coughlin.
 Sir Robert Chiltern, ... Angelus Burch.
 Lord Goring, ... Alfred Enfield.
 Lord Caversham, ... Frank Peers.
 Mr. Montford, ... Donald Heath.
 Vicomte de Nanjac, ... Walter Kutro.
 Mason, ... Howard Cox.
 Phipps, ... Carl Linge.
 Pansy Benton, ... Louise Bell.

Direction of Miss Helen Griffin.
 Management of Harwood Benton.
 Scenery by Frank Peers and Hampton Shirer.

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL."

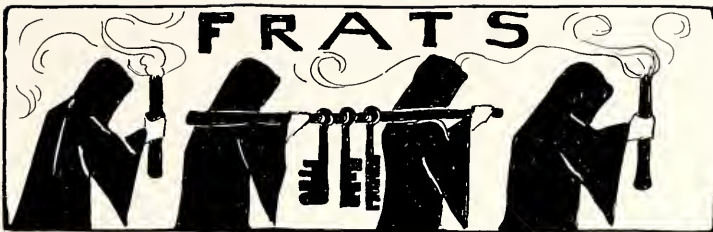
By George Bernard Shaw.

Presented at the Grand Theater
 April 8, 1916.

CAST.

Gloria, ... Ruth Koester.
 Dolly, ... Majel Langhart.
 Mrs. Clandon, ... Mary Weightman.
 Valentine, ... Donald Welty.
 Phillip, ... Harwood Benton.
 Crampton, ... Arthur Beattie.
 McComas, ... Martin Potter.
 William, ... Frank Ripley.
 Bohun, ... Angelus Burch.

Direction of Prof. E. D. Schonberger.
 Management of Harwood Benton and
 Angelus Burch.
 Scenery by Frank Peers and Hampton Shirer.





Kappa Sigma

Founded, University of Virginia, 1869. Established, 1909.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

Ray Enfield (12)
Earl Trobert (14)

Warren Humphrey (20)
George McNeish (27)

John March (24)
Harold Cone (22)

Juniors

Jacob Mertz (15)
Albert Ferguson (25)
Edwin Tucker (3)

Elwin Olander (16)
William Griffin (13)
Clayton Kline (2)

Forrest Rice (26)
William Whitcomb (19)

Sophomores

Robert Ward (5)
Clifford Olander (21)
Russell Swiler (1)
Charles Kessler (10)

Duane Van Horn (17)
Kenneth Alexander (23)
Chester Wable (18)

Pledges

Richard Barton (4)
Arthur Shakeshaft (8)
Leonard Kline (6)

John Elliot (11)
DeVaughn Dean (9)
Wendell Switzer (7)



1916

WASHINGTON

1916



One Twenty-seven



Phi Delta Theta

Founded, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1848. Established 1910.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

Frank W. Peers (11)	Frank A. Ripley (14)	Elmer E. Bearg (18)
Herman D. Ewers	Arthur S. Champeny (13)	Donald D. Welty (8)
Otto Glen Elbe	Major Glueck (3)	

Juniors

Donald R. Heath	B. Walter Slagle (5)	Tracy D. Leedom (6)
Seaton F. Hamill	Henry Sullivan (4)	Harwood O. Benton (16)
Joseph H. Haynes (21)	Ralph D. Newell (7)	Robert R. Hasty (10)

Sophomores

Harry J. Champeny (19)

Freshmen

Glen Hussey (2)	Arch W. Jarrell (1)
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Phikeias

J. Churchill Sargent (12)	James Lowe (9)
Clyde Parrish (17)	John Parkinson (15)
	Harry H. Welty (20)

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Robert Stone	Henry F. Mason
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1916

WASHINGTON KAY

1916



One Twenty-nine





Alpha Delta

Founded 1912.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

William Stein (8)	Milton Gugler (5)	Louis Smith (17)
Edwin A. Menninger (16)	Herbert J. Beals (22)	Lester Arnold (11)

Juniors

Joseph R. McCosh (1)	George Barrett (12)	Vincent Kerans (3)
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Sophomores

Sammuel Heller (7)	Brian Muirhead (18)	Charles Logan (20)
Howard Cox (24)	Thomas Crawford (26)	Kenneth Kerans (25)
Woodward Smith (4)		

Freshmen

Preston Palmer (14)	Paul Bush (19)	Byron Babb (15)
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Pledges

Glen Kassebaum (9)	Kelsey Petro (2)	William Tomlinson (23)
James Lindsay (13)	Sterling Shaw (21)	



1916

WASHINGTON KAY

1916



One Thirty-one



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded, De Pauw University, 1870. Established, 1914.

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

Erna Zutavern (1)	Marjorie Lyle (20)	Frances Perry (25)
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Juniors

Marguerite Kiene (28)	Isabel Savage (21)	Violet Crumbine (18)
Marie Miller (9)		

Sophomores

Gracia Wood (11)	Gertrude Gray (3)	Majel Langhart (19)
Roxy Vancil (8)	Ruth Koester (4)	Catherine Harrison (12)
Helen Welty (5)	Lois Seger (23)	

Freshmen

Elsie Cuthbert (6)	Ruth Larimer (7)	Helen Hunter (15)
Katherine Knowles (27)	Catherine Conkling (10)	Marjorie Herrig (24)
Margaret Suydam (13)	Mae Beaver (22)	Clara Beaver (29)
Geraldine Riley (14)	Laura Neiswanger (26)	Marguerite Thrapp (17)
Esther Jensen (16)		

Pledges

Jane Alexander (2)	Dorothy Wahle	Christina Ward
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SORORES IN FACULTATE

Charlotte M. Leavitt, Eta Helen Estey, Alpha Upsilon



1916

WASHINGTON KAY

1916



One Thirty-three





Beta

Founded, 1903.

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

Winifred Greene (16) Ella Waldron (25) Miriam Ring (22)

Juniors

Kathryn Albaugh (18) Juliette Brown (4) Grace Dana (24)
Alice Hughes (3) Maud McVey (7) Mary Weightman (5)

Sophomores

Elizabeth Culver (13) Helen Neese (19) Audrey Myers (21)
Beatrice Rush (28) Gwendolyn Shakeshaft (27) Edith Troxell (17)
Sterra Beggs (1) Faye Bonjour (20)

Freshmen

Ruth Tomlinson (23) Laurene Cray (8) Esther Lauterbach (9)
Helen Reimbach (10) Sabra Eppler (15) Pauline McVey (2)
Nina Nicholas (29)

Pledges

Edith Switzer (6) Dorothy Harrington (26)
Frances Myers (14) Pansy Benton (11)
Eloise Sargent (12) Dorothy Welch
Eula Fleming



SORORES IN FACULTATE

Helen Griffin





Kappa Kappa Chi

Founded, 1910.

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

Margaret Owen (4) Lucile Chandler (25)

Juniors

Narra Jones (15)
Margaret Webb (23)
Ruby Scott (16)

Hazel Jones (17)
Helen Watts (22)
Erma Erickson

Flora Harrington (18)
Martha Whittemore (24)
Ethel Foshay (11)

Sophomores

Inez Cornell (7)
Mildred Caughlin (8)

Emma Crabb (12)

Antoinette Dean (13)

Freshmen

Marian Bussey (21)
Bess Cuddy (9)
Beulah Hall (20)
Marjory Roby (1)

Marguerite Calvert (5)
Florence Fair (3)
Marian Lerrigo (14)
Mildred Wilson (10)

Avis Clayton (2)
Dorothy Foster (6)
Minda McKee (19)
Margaret Whittemore (26)

Pledges

Theo Cobb

Elsie Saville

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Ruth Kingman





One Thirty-seven



Sigma Alpha Iota

Founded University School of Music, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1903.

Installed, 1914.

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Emily Hardy (5)	Virginia Taliafero (8)
Margaret Gilmore (1)	Hazel Bruce (3)
Uarda Baird (12)	Fay Buckle (10)
Frances Gaw (4)	Jessie Henry
Hazel Means (9)	Mildred Ramsey (6)
Imogene Snyder (2)	

Pledges

Marjorie Hesseltine (11)	Edna Smith (7)
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PATRONESSES

Miss Helen Hogeboom	Mrs. E. G. Foster
Mrs. F. A. Darby	Mrs. Arthur Capper



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WASHBURN KAY

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Delta Theta Phi

Founded at Chicago, 1913. Installed, 1913.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

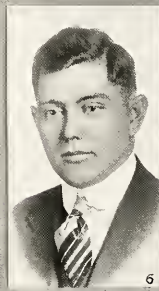
Harry H. Renick (8)	George D. Freeze (1)
LeRoy E. Quinlan (2)	Clyde J. Gibson (5)

Juniors

Paul H. Edgar (3)	Lester G. Seacat (7)
Earl M. Carmain (6)	

Freshmen

Frank M. Wright (9)	C. Leonard Smith
Don Shaffer (4)	



Pi Kappa Delta

HONORARY FORENSIC FRATERNITY

Founded, 1912. Installed, 1913.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

Roy Painter (3)	Glen Hamilton (17)
Carl Linge (13)	Will Guild (12)
Richard Righter (6)	Merrill Templeton
Dorothy Dales (8)	

Juniors

Kathryn Albaugh (9)	Arthur Beattie (2)
Glen Logan (4)	Ira Burkholder
John Williams (14)	Clifford Hope (16)
Harwood Benton (18)	Roscoe Graves (15)
Flora Harrington (7)	Mabel Jones (5)

Sophomores

Albert Reed	Antoinette Dean (1)
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Freshmen

Avis Clayton (11)

Pledges

Carl Byers	Harold Whitehead
Audrey Myers (10)	

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

E. D. Schonberger

1916

WASHINGTON

1916





Sagamore

HONORARY SENIOR SOCIETY

Founded, 1912

ELECTED SPRING 1915

Frank Peers (1)	Will Guild (2)
William Stein (3)	Donald Welty (4)
John March (5)	Edwin Menninger (6)

HONORARY MEMBERS TO DATE

Dr. Frank K. Sanders	Dr. Daniel M. Fisk
Pres. Parley P. Womer	Prof. Samuel G. Hefelbower
Dean Horace Whitehouse	Dean Duncan L. McEachron
Dr. Frederic M. Foster	



Tau Delta Pi

HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY

Founded, 1904

FIRST DRAWING 1916

Raymond Carpenter	Harold Greider
William Guild	Bernard Loper
Margaret Owen	Frances Perry
Marshall Sanders	Hampton Shirer
Louis Smith	Merrill Templeton

1915

Cozie Crawford	Rolla Harger
Mabel Marsh	Merrill Ream
Mary Helen Shirer	Margaret Tillotson
Mary Balch	Hazel Klingaman
Paul Roose	Marian Walp
Mildred Davidson	

HONORARY MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Samuel G. Hefelbower, Phi Beta Kappa, Pennsylvania.
W. C. Wheeler, Phi Beta Kappa, Yale.
Hazel Jane Bullock, Phi Beta Kappa, Allegheny.
Edith M. Twiss, Sigma Xi, Chicago.
Cleveland S. Loper, Sigma Xi, Kansas.
Jonathan Risser, Phi Beta Kappa, Grinnell.
Mary W. Newson, Phi Beta Kappa, Wisconsin.
Samuel G. Hefelbower, Phi Beta Kappa, Pennsylvania.
F. L. DeBeukelaer, Sigma Xi, Columbia.





1916

WASHINGTON

1916



YONDER RIDETH A KNIGHT WHO PLAYETH HIS PAGEANTS.

The Semi-Centennial Pageant

WASHBURN celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college with a pageant in June, 1915. It will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough, either to see it, or to be a part of it. For an afternoon the campus was the scene of romance, beauty and mystery that took one back to days of Kenilworth.

For months, various city organizations and all the departments of the college had labored on the production, and when, on that June afternoon, the long procession wound around the Washburn campus and up to the great tent where each section halted, everyone felt repaid for all the planning and work that was done. Mere words cannot describe the beauty, the color and the splendor of the scene.

The East had been robbed of her treasures of gold and embroidery to deck the Sociology and Biblical History group; Chaucer, Shakespeare and Tennyson added the most famous and lovable characters to journey for a space with Robin Hood and Maid Marian; the great art works had been duplicated and added their blaze of color and light to the occasion. Even the white sacrificial ox of the Romans had come to grace the Anniversary pageant.

The first section of the pageant was devoted to the early history of the state. The Rotary Club gave a vivid presentation of Indian days with their teepees, war paint and tomahawks. The Redskins were driven out by the settlers of territorial time—the Topeka Federation of Women giving a vivid picture of this. The prairie schooner, the early sod house, the pony express, and the underground railway were events that were made to live again. An original Kansas stage coach and its driver had been secured and excited a great deal of curiosity and interest.

Most appropriately the Washburn Law School showed us the progress of the Wyandotte Constitutional convention, and by placards announced the votes on each section. The First Congregational church showed the early history of the college from the decision in 1858 to founding a Congregational college down thru the years of drouth, grasshoppers and war until the first chartering of the college in 1865 and its gift from Ichabod Washburn some years later.

The College section took up the greater part of the pageant. Each department was represented and much rivalry had been manifested in the planning. One very interesting introductory feature was the procession of years, presented by one hundred graduates, two for each year of the life of the college. Such an overhauling of attics and storerooms as there was to furnish the costumes. Such a studying of Godey's Lady's Book to get just the right fit of a bodice of the model of 1872 for instance. And the men graduates were just as particular that their stove pipe beavers be of the right shape and size, as the



One Forty-nine



women were particular about the hang of their skirts. Never had there been such a fashion show at Washburn.

The first college department represented was that of music. A celestial choir representing the "music of the spheres" and a band of maidens with various stringed instruments showed the work of this department.

The Biological section was probably the most unique and poetic of all the sections. Locusts and Cicades were the heralds here. Seaweeds, mushrooms, mosses, ferns and pines led the way for the higher plant life. This last section represented symbolically the pollination of plants and flowers. The dance represented the pollination of corn by wind; Rose, Violet and Morning-glory by Butterflies; and Apple and Alfalfa by Bees. This division, including the dance, is well represented in the accompanying pages of pageant pictures.

Charlemagne was crowned by the history section; and Martin Luther, Napoleon and Bismarck marched before the neutral nations of the world who were led by the United States. Each nation was represented in characteristic costume. Old friends greeted us from the English section. Little Red Riding Hood, Friar Tuck, The Wife of Bath, Elaine, Lady Macbeth, Henry V and a score of others including Mother Goose, Leather Stocking and Soldiers Three all gathered "Under the Greenwood Tree."

The spirit of Japanese and of Indian pottery joined with the Egyptian queen, classic statues and our modern "Angel of the Sun," with a dozen other representations of great paintings to give the pageant beholders an idea of the varied activities of the art and archaeology department. Motiere, Victor Hugo and Cervantes gave their courtly lords and beautiful ladies to aid "Tartuffe," "Jean Valjean," "Cosette," and "Don Quixote" in making vivid the characters of Romance Languages that we studied. The great Russian scientist, Mendeleeff, brought order out of the mass of chemical atoms that whirled in a mad, chaotic group until his classification caused them to move in harmony. Mathematics, the "Golden Key to the Science" contributed its great mathematicians since Ohmes, the Egyptian priest, to swell the numbers of the pageant and add to its varied picturesqueness. Siegfried, Brunhilde, The Harper and Mignon, William Tell and his son, and a score of others made us see the development of German literature from the time of the crude Minnesingers with their epic verses down to modern Hauptmann and his drama of the "Sunken Bell." The "Spectrum Dance" with its waving, shimmering colors typified Astronomy. The Physics department showed the great advance in physics apparatus during the last few hundred years.

The pageant was fittingly closed by a Roman sacrificial procession on a festival day. The blaze and color of Eastern robes, chemical atoms, rugged pioneers, chivalric figures, queens and princesses, the simple white gowns of the sacrificial procession brought an air of consecration and of soberness. After all we had been celebrating an anniversary and with all our rejoicing we needed to be still a moment and plan for the future. The high priest, the Roman matron and the Vestal Virgins gave a fitting dignity to the close of the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

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WASHINGTON KAY

1916



One Fifty-one

The Endowment Campaign

WHEN all the world is disturbed by "wars and rumors of wars", it is interesting to turn aside and study a campaign of a different nature, a campaign which has for its ultimate end, "not a place in the sun" but a place on earth where men can be taught to grow bigger and better, and to render greater service to their fellows. Such are the ideals behind our Washburn Endowment Campaign.

No college can be on sound financial basis, unless it has an adequate and a permanent endowment fund. For a long time Washburn had dreams of such a fund. It already had one started and for some years had hoped to secure a gift from the Rockefeller Foundation. In February, 1914, Dr. Frank K. Sanders, then president of Washburn, received an offer from the General Education Board of New York of one hundred thousand dollars, if Washburn would raise four hundred thousand. The college was given until January 1, 1917 to raise this sum.

The real work of the campaign for the four hundred thousand dollars started last spring. Topeka was organized like a military camp and in a whirlwind campaign of twelve days, one hundred and fifty thousand was raised by popular subscription. Following the Topeka campaign, work was started in the surrounding cities during the summer and fall under the direction of Robert Whitcomb, a graduate of 1915.

The state campaign was organized and started in October. President Parley P. Womer and his two assistants, Rev. Edwin S. Shaw and Rev. L. C. Schnacke, visited towns in many sections of the state. This work is only in its beginning, but already the results are gratifying. The college is being made known to the citizens of Kansas as it never has been made known before. In each community visited the advantages of Washburn as a school are set forth. The work in the communities visited has gained many friends for Washburn everywhere.

One important feature was the work in Kansas City. During the five weeks work there, eleven different churches were visited, and the claims of Washburn were presented to many individuals who had no connection with these churches. Homes, factories, offices, stores and other places of business were visited. A considerable amount of interest was created in a community which previous to that time had heard little of the school. As one business man put it, "The

1915

WASHBURN KAY

1916



campaign has certainly put Washburn on the map as far as Kansas City is concerned." Almost one hundred and fifty pledges were secured which aggregate a sum of approximately nine thousand dollars. When it is realized that all these contributions are committed to the support of the college for the next four years and that many of them are people to whom, hitherto, Washburn has been scarcely more than a name, it must be admitted that for the initial effort in Kansas City a gratifying gain has been made.

One of the large contributions to the endowment fund was from the estate of the late A. C. Stich, one of the trustees of the college. His will provided for the founding of a fund in Washburn College of one hundred thousand dollars as a memorial to Adelaide E. Stich and Carl J. Stich, the two children of the trustee, who attended the college in the early nineties. Half of this sum is available at the present time. At all times Mr. Stich was one of the loyal friends and supporters of Washburn, and in this, his last testimony of his regard, he has provided for the carrying on of the work that was of so much interest to him.

Summarized, the state campaign at the present time stands as follows:

The Topeka Campaign.....	\$150,000.00
The Stich Gift.....	50,000.00
The State-Wide Campaign.....	40,000.00
Total.....	\$240,000.00

One gratifying feature of the campaign is the interest manifested by the Alumni. At their meeting in June 1915 they voted to raise one hundred thousand dollars among themselves in one hundred dollar pledges. A committee consisting of Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith, Robert Stone, Annie Sweet, W. G. McGaw and David Neiswanger were appointed and have been working all year. Up to date over one hundred and fifty alumnae have responded to this call and some of them with considerably more than the one hundred dollars. Including their Topeka subscriptions the alumnae have raised twenty-five thousand of their pledge of one hundred thousand.

Will the campaign succeed? It must succeed. First, because Kansas must go forward educationally and second, because without the additional income Washburn cannot take care of the young men and women who are coming to her in ever increasing numbers. The present task will succeed because of the loyalty and the endeavors of those behind the project. The founders of Washburn confronted obstacles as great as this one confronting us. In justice to them we must show the same loyalty to an ideal and the same faith in the winning power of great enterprise which they fostered.

1916

WASHEDON KAN

1916



One Fifty-five



The Campus Plan

(DEAN McEACHRON.)

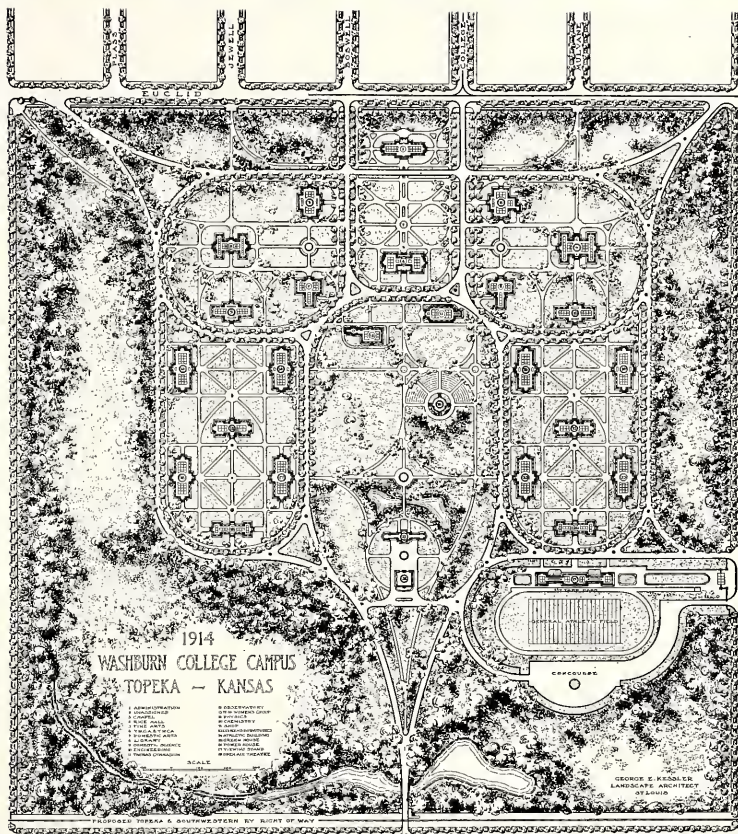
THE plan for the development of the campus of Washburn College is largely the gift of three men, Professor W. A. Harshbarger, who had dreamed and worked many years for a carefully planned scheme of development, Mr. W. W. Mills, who guaranteed the project, and Mr. George E. Kessler, the well known landscape architect of St. Louis, who made the plan. Although Mr. Kessler received some remuneration, his services were far in excess of what the money he received would warrant.

Not many people of the present generation know that more than forty years ago a plan was made for the development of the campus. It was a good plan and could it have been carried out it would have given the college a much more impressive approach than it has at present. The main entrance according to the earlier plan was to have been to the east, opposite Nineteenth street, and the ridge south from Rice Hall was to be the location of the main buildings. Unfortunately for the development of this plan, the city in its growth followed the higher land to the north and about 1890, when the Chapel was built, it became evident that the main entrance of the campus must be to the north. With the line of development of the city well established, there seems to be no reason why the present plan cannot be followed.

A glance at the contour of the campus will show that we have a gently sloping ridge of ground in the form of a horse shoe on three sides of a central ravine. In the plan as developed this central ravine is to be kept as a park, with a series of small lakes. The central heating plant is to be located in this ravine, at a point well removed from the buildings. On the west of this ravine is to be placed the woman's quadrangle and on the east the men's. To the north on the ground forming the curve of the horseshoe are to be the general college buildings. The plan conserves all the main buildings now on the ground. To the east next to the men's group are to be placed the engineering, chemistry and physics buildings; on the west, adjoining the woman's group, are to be the domestic art and domestic science and the fine arts buildings. Boswell is to be enlarged and made a center for student organizations.

Standing well to the north in front of all the other buildings will be the administration and recitation building. This structure, both in size and architectural quality, should be the outstanding feature of the campus. South of the men's group is the location of the athletic field, and surrounding the campus on all sides is to be a wood park which on the south and west is to be interspersed with bodies of water.

The entire plan is an ambitious one and doubtless it will be a long time before it is fully realized. As it is arranged, however, it will be possible for the college to grow from the center outward, so that the ground will be occupied only as it is needed. In the course of this development the plan affords intelligent direction for the locating of walks and drives and the planting of trees



as well as the placing of new buildings. After all have we not more encouragement to believe that we will realize this Washburn in the next fifty years than the founders of our college had to believe that the Washburn of today would develop during the last half century?

Washburn In 1916



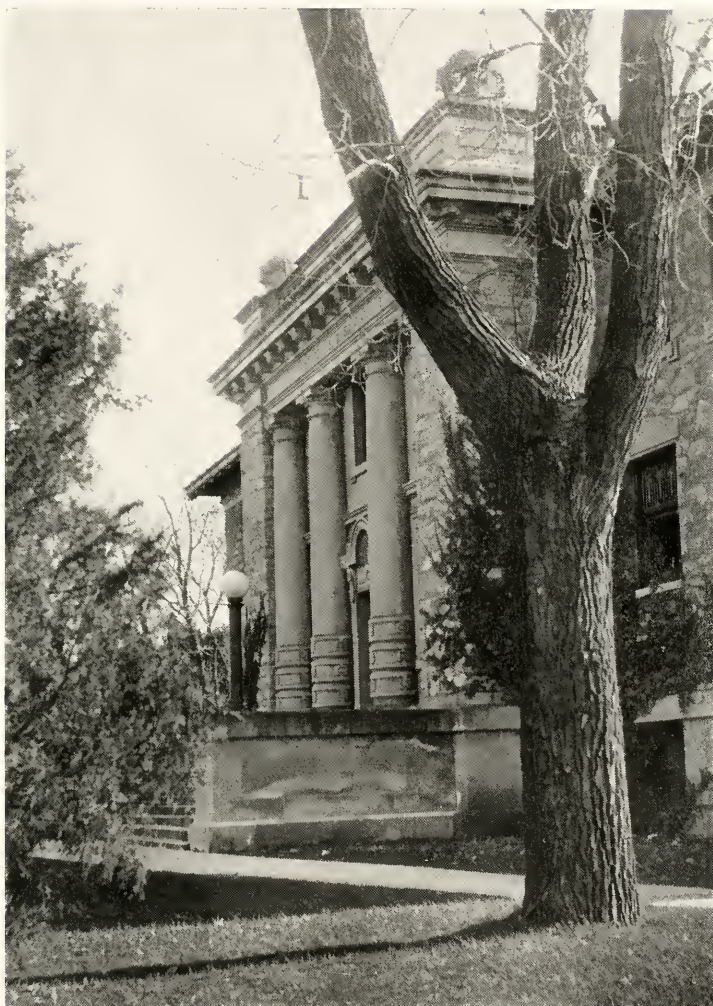
One Fifty-eight



1916

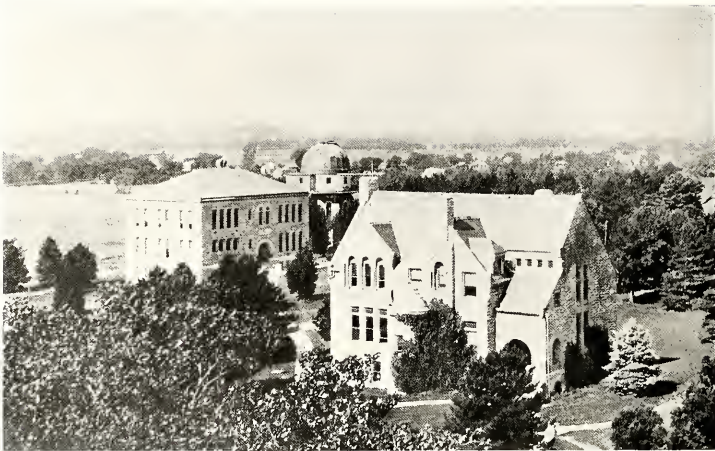
WASHEURN KAW

1916



One Fifty-nine





1916

WASHBURN KAY

1916



One Sixty-one



1911

CACHELUP KAW

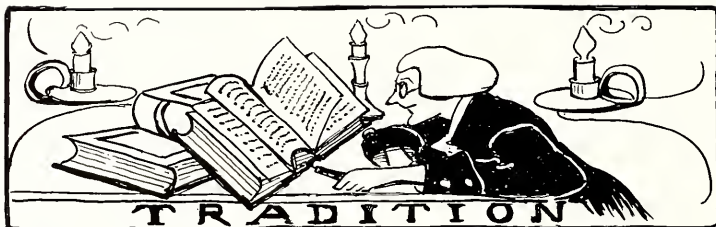
1916



One Sixty-two

YE SHALL HEAR THE MERRIEST KNIGHT THAT
EVER YE SPAKE WITHAL AND THE MADDEST TALKER.





IN the dim and distant future when our minds shall wander back to our undergraduate days, there are certain memories that we shall treasure always. And just as we treasure those exciting incidents in our college life, so did our fathers before us and so shall our children after us. Of such stuff is tradition made.

The friend and adviser to every student, the eternal enemy to snakes, dirty shoes, and littered desks, Mrs. Giles, can scarcely be called a tradition—she is too live and active. Numerous, indeed, are the recitations in "Campusology" that have been broken up by that oft repeated admonition—"You all had better go to class." Treated with the greatest respect on all occasions and sometimes with a nicker or two, Mrs. Giles will always be a tradition to those who have come and gone.

Of it we know but little, but those before us knew of the days in which the old bell pealed out the joyous news that Washburn had won. Its day of work has passed and reverently we have laid it in its last resting place south of Rice Hall as a monument to the Tradition of Washburn. What could it not tell us of victories and defeat,—but it cannot, it is merely a tradition.

We seem to hear again the sweet strains from the Engineers as they come across the campus. Such music there never was before and never can be again as on the night they serenaded Holbrook Hall, and as it slowly approaches the hour of midnight we can hear the tramp, tramp, tramp. There they come, the night shirt paraders on their annual rounds.

From the quite placid atmosphere that prevades the campus today it can scarcely be conceived that at regular intervals it used to be the scene of a thrilling, blood curdling conflict between the freshmen and the sophomores as they met in the gory, breathless, hair loosing, sweater tearing, murderous cane rush of the past. The faculty fearing for the enrollment of the school ruled this "manly sport" out of the curriculum. We, of the new generation, can only talk of the good old days when broken legs and bloody noses acquired in the "rush" were badges more honored than a Tau Delta Pi key.

The wildest excitement reigned on the campus that day. The old pines seemed to be still fluttering with the excitement in the evening. The class of 1917 had appeared on the campus that morning wearing freshman caps for the first time and in spite of the sophomores wore them the entire day.



Sack Scrap



Busted!



Sack Scrap



"Dean Mao"



"Herr Professor"



"Duke"



The Peggy Izzie Production



Ivy Oration



P I P



P I P



"Refreshments"



Chem Sharks



Levi-Etc



Engineers



Cambridge Improvement

LITERARY❁

Diplomas

(Angelus Burch)

Editor's Note:—The six sketches that follow, are unusually keen characterizations of six general elements that seem to be included in college life. The author has been very careful to avoid any personal intimations, as he depicts these individuals of the fictitious names. He is supposed to be looking over a list of those who have received diplomas, and the following are his thoughts on a few of them:

HELEN SANFORD

You and a group of imitators considered yourselves a little oasis of culture in the desert of our Middle-west provincialism. You could write beautiful English prose, and you turned out a number of surprisingly good lyrics. Your nature poems were especially admired. The head of the English department thought the rhythm of that one beginning "O soul of the violet night," was particularly fine.

You took pride in calling yourself a liberal. Artists always are liberals, are they not? Your worshipped Shelley. You hated cold form and convention. You thought Browning's "Flight of the Duchess" a very fine thing. You believed in the right of the soul to feel, to experience, to develop through the medium of emotion. This attitude you expressed in a poem called "Spring-time Passions."

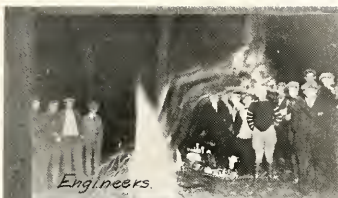
Your character, too, was an example to your sex. When Tom Henderson tried to kiss you one night on the way home from church, you said, "Sir, do you wish to insult me?" It was your vote that maintained the high standard of your sorority by keeping out Jane Fitzgerald because she rode around the campus drive one noon on the back seat of Billy Perkins's motorcycle when he dared her to.

Sometimes I wonder, little nature lover, whether you spend much time in the country. I am quite sure you have never passed a single day alone in any place resembling a wilderness. Did you ever stay awake through twelve—or even eight—hours of darkness to watch the stars swinging from sunset over to dawn through the glory of the "violet night?"

PAUL BARTLETT

Before you came to Washburn you had always lived in a Kansas village over which the shadow of Calvinism brooded like a nightmare. When you were a little child, lurid dreams of Hell haunted your sleep, and often the gigantic figure of a flaming devil would pursue you until your mother, hearing your shuddering sobs, would waken you and soothe you to quiet again.

* The class of 1917 is able to boast of several students in their midst who earnestly endeavor to develop their literary talent. We have selected the following upon their purely literary merit.



Engineers



Ditto



ALS



Gamma - Alethean Hike



Tired



On the March



All Aboard



The Aggie Goat



Going Up



Coming Down

Contact with new ideas in college shook apart and rearranged the tenets of your religious dogmatism. After a period of confusion and soul-torture you made certain concessions to the new catchwords—"evolution," "sociogenesis," "ethics," and the rest. But the fundamental lesson of your early training you never unlearned nor forgot—that every man is either good or bad, for God or for the Devil, and that every act is either right or wrong.

When you were a Junior and they considered asking permission of the faculty to give a dance, you arose in the meeting and said, "There is enough iniquity among a certain class in Washburn already without corrupting the democratic mass of students as well." You represented the school in two debates and an Oratorical Contest. From the chapel platform you made several courageous assaults upon cigarettes and cards. You were a conscientious student and made Tau Delta Pi.

A wag at the Law School said of you, "He has consecrated his life to the love of God and the hatred of his fellow man."

LOUISE CARTER

A young Boston artist received an Honorable Mention last winter for his portrait of you in a riding habit against a background of rich autumn leafage, all softened and dulled in an atmosphere of October mist. Beautiful child of Nature, you seemed to embody the spirit of every season! There is one youth, at any rate, who cherishes the memory of an angel in white ermine who walked with him one moonlit winter night among the snow-laden pines of Washburn campus. There is another lad—he is a grind who has no taste for the society of ladies—who carries in his heart the image of a slender sprite in shamrock green, with a skin whiter than milk, and red-gold hair—like the May fairies in "The Land of Heart's Desire."

Nearly every one fell in love with you at some time, did they not? Even Shorty Davis, who wore tortoise-shell spectacles and edited the Review, used to quote you yards of poetic sentimentalities, dwelling with emphasis upon a favorite passage about "those blue lakes her eyes, which were flowers de luce."

It should be said, however, in all justice, that you had no especial preference for poetical love-making. You liked best plainly good-looking, frank, straightforward men. You eventually acquired a settled distaste for athletic heroes; they were always so certain of the validity of the claim which their bold hearts made upon a fair lady's affections.

There was one exception to this rule. Frank King, a bronzed Apollo with hair black as an Indian's and intense dark eyes smoldering deep under heavy brows. Something swift and masterful about him seemed to captivate you for a time. People were always wondering whether you would finally accept him or Wilson Pierce, a law student of leisure, known as the most courteous and most correctly attired young gentleman in school.

You did not make intimate friends among the girls. Even those sorority sisters of yours who visited your lovely home summer times, came away with a feeling that a reserve still existed between them and you.



I forgot whether it was King or Pierce to whom you were engaged when you graduated. That summer you went East with your mother and in the fall married H. V. Denham of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Third Vice-President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

GWEN HINKSON

You were an ordinary, awkward and unattractive girl, fourth daughter of the "general store" keeper in a commonplace small town. You were, however, a fairly good student and the only member of your family with character enough to demand and get a college education. You lived four years at Holbrook Hall, plodding religiously through each day's lessons, and finding the spice of your existence in midnight adventures with hot chocolate and fudge.

You majored in English and minored in Education.

You and half dozen other girls just like you would attend the football games in a body, and when the official rooting would fall flat, the group of you would lead the girl's section in shrill cheers.

You were very good friends—you and the half dozen.

There have been many prettier, wealthier, and even wiser girls who have found less happiness in their four years of college than you did. You will remember them as the golden hours of your life. When you graduated you became a teacher in your home town high school; and a teacher you will always be, resigned to the unfulfillment of whatever vision you ever had, unimaginative and rather dull, but kindly enough in a motherly fashion when you are not tired out and irritable.

I said that the othersix girls were just like you. That is not true; no one is ever quite like anyone else. None of them ever wore in a cheap locket a picture of Frank King clipped furtively from the pages of the Kaw.

JACK SAVAGE

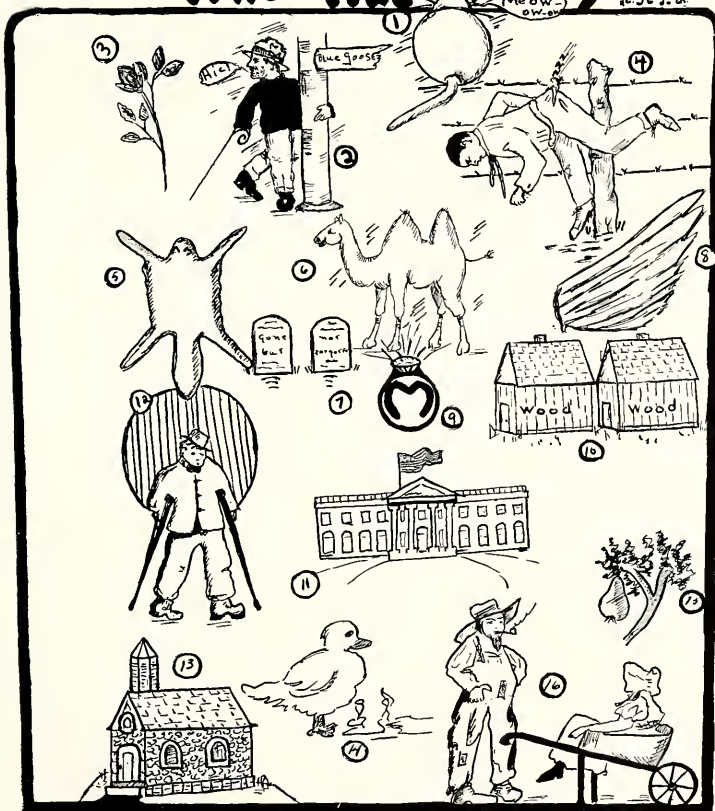
It was not merely because your name was Savage that people called you "Wild Man". The captain of the other team gave you that name in your first big game in high school.

When you were old enough to go to college some of the old grads offered to take care of your expenses, and you came to Washburn to play football. When the ————s pledged you, the other fraternities thought it a great joke; even your more elegant brethren smiled behind your back at your uncouth manners. In truth, you never did appear at ease upon a dancing floor, and the little fopperies of dress you affected, imitating those same elegant brethren, always seemed out of place on you. You looked best in mole-skins and jersey.

The coaches of the Kansas Conference very soon learned to recognize your ungainly frame, your red hair, and your rocky jaw. When you were a sophomore the Kansas City papers named you All-Kansas Center.

Next year you twisted your left knee in the first scrimmage of the season. They soaked it in liniment, swathed it in plasters, rubbed it and baked it—but

WASHBURNITES WHO ARE THEY?



\$993,249.23 - Cash for the first Correct Solution
(Prize winner with his solution will be shown in some Ad)

One Seventy-one

they couldn't get all the stiffness out of it. However, you kept coming to practice and hobbled around the field to keep your wind good.

The middle of the line was very tight that year. Sometimes it held in the pinches, sometimes it crumpled miserably. Whether they won or lost, you sat on the side lines wrapped in your blanket, silently watching, twisting a piece of grass in your hands or toying with the straps on your helmet. After awhile the crowd quit shouting to the coach in critical moments—"We want Wild Man!" They knew it was no use.

Weeks passed by—a month—another month was well gone—and the day of the big game arrived. The crisis came in the second half; the steady battering of the heavier team had forced our slender line back under the shadow of the goal posts. In the excitement no one saw the coach take the blanket off your shoulders, and you were half way across the field before the crowd noticed you and sent up a cheer—"What's the matter with Savage!"

By the time-keeper's stop-watch, you were in the game two minutes and forty seconds. The line held. The crisis was passed. Then two men supported you off the field, your left leg dragging on the ground, inert and helpless. You fainted just before they got you to the bench.

The next week you quit school. The big game was over. You heard of an opportunity to go into the fruit raising business in California and enrolled next year in a horticultural school out on the coast.

SAM HOPKINS

When you were a freshman at Washburn College you saw a vision; it consisted of a spouting test-tube full of hydrochloric acid and iron-filings. The mystery of two overwhelming conceptions rushed upon you—matter and energy. That test-tube had for you all the significance which one Lord Alfred Tennyson thought he saw in a certain flower in a crannied wall.

Almost religiously you consecrated your life to a quest for the truth concerning the nature of these awful mysteries. You came to see the whole problem of humanity as a struggle to find useful substances and to create force at will. And it seemed to you that the Aladdin who could command the genius of chemistry would indeed be Master of the Earth and All Its Treasures.

Four years you stayed here conjuring with your stinking mixtures. Then you became an assistant to a great chemist in the East. Secretly you worked at the problem of making aniline dyes. If you solved it you hoped to be able, without further assistance from your gray-haired father, to provide your body with those peculiar carbon compounds, bread and butter, seemingly so necessary to the maintenance of human energy. You also hoped that success might enable you to take in partnership the future Mistress of the Earth and All Its Treasures under circumstances which would relieve her from the necessity of giving music lessons for fifty cents an hour.

Unfortunately one of your mixtures suddenly exploded and blew you, we all assume, into a world where you and the spouting test-tube and the little flower and Lord Alfred Tennyson may meet on terms of perfect mutual confidence and understanding.



- Leo -



Miller-Foster
Combine



Roscoe-Myrle



Going and-Coming



Two Mermaids and a
Whale

Once there was a
Professor



Not a case, but -



"Guq" & "Bed"



The Most Serious Ann and Fergy



"Tilly"



"Swede" and
Marquerite



Erma and
Louis



"Harr and"



Jake -alone!



Kenneth and Helen
Their Car



Pansy and "Doc"

A Passing Fancy

IT is a cool evening. Outside the rain is falling softly with a steady patter on the shingles overhead. You seat yourself in your easy chair before the great stone fireplace where a log is burning merrily, and watch the dancing flame as it lights the room with a strong ruddy glow.

And gradually your thoughts are led astray; looking into the leaping radiance as in a vision of the past and future you see your life, its hopes, ambitions, pleasures, sorrows, and all of them softened and mellowed as the fire dies down, the long black shadows creep across the room, and the rain rattles steadily upon the windows. You seem to look into the clear embers as into an infinite depth, changing and glowing as the big chimney draws with the sweep of the wind. In the consciousness of your own comfort you draw the chair a little closer, and settle yourself more luxuriously as you reflect that the wind and wet cannot possibly reach you.

You derive a certain pleasure from a contemplation through the long vista of years, of college life, not as it was but as you think it was. For through the illuminated haze of a pleasant after-glow you have idealized those days; the big gridiron games were all victories, the paddling of freshmen was a daily occurrence highly approved by the faculty, the rain descended not nor did the floods come the night of the hayrack ride, the sentimental episodes were terminated by you and not by her.

The word "chapel" drifts into the field of consciousness and excites an unmistakable reflex motor vibration. "Chapel—chapel, what association could have brought that word into my mind. I haven't been in a chapel since I was at college." That shiver, my friend, was but the shiver of recollection;—recollection of an artie stove and a vast length of black rusty pipe supported by a tenuous wire of doubtful security; of a group of figures embracing that stove with a desperation born of hopelessness. You smile indulgently. It is amusing now—it wasn't then.

College;—what had it done for you? Many things! You are something of a sociologist. Indeed, you reflect with a glow of gratitude, the foundation of your present extensive library was laid with the books you forgot to return to that college seminar. A voice comes back to you; a clear sharp voice with a staccato ring, "one step farther Mr. Blank. I will answer your question categorically, as far as that's concerned."

It is remarkable how one remembers voices. There is another, very high and thin. It issues thru lips that seem always to be chewing; the lips that used to make the speech before the game with—K.—ahem!—K. U. Of course the Varsity always won that game when you were in school. Men played real football in those days!

Your mind glides into more peaceful ways. A curving path, pleasantly shaded, winds before you. The air is balmy, and a certain exhilaration runs thru your frame; you are, in fact, not alone. Yes, that was her; the dark hair-



'Squire' Alice



12:30



Editor and Co.



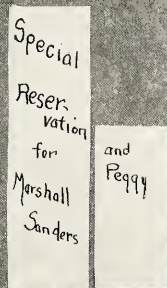
Freshmen



Unsuspecting



Posed For This

Special
Reser-
vation
for
Marshall
Sanders
and
Peggy

Pay Attention!



Angelus and-



For This



Kiss - Ann



'Ope & Ruth



Writing the 'Kaw'

ed slender one; at least you think so. She was the last you remember in college. Indeed—a lock of hair—an old trunk—; well, well—let it pass. It is best to end with sentiment anyway; it is the thing you treasure longest.

Happy days; the happiest of your life, you fancy, from this distance. And you sigh a little with regret. The best of ones life, he is apt to think, lies in some period other than the present.

COMEDY

First Six Months of College

Letters of a Freshman

Topeka, Sept. 25, 1915.

Dear Folks:

I like Washburn fine. Am feeling O. K. except have got a stiff neck and my right leg is also sore. They had a wrestling match between us Freshmen and the Sophomores yesterday, over a lot of sacks. They was bigger but we licked. Tell mother I am going to church all right, and last Sunday I also went to Vesper Services. I do not know what Vesper Services is for; they have them Sundays oncet a month. Mr. Polly Womer, the President of This College, lead the services. He looks like a fine man. He is very tall and dignified and has got a beautiful soft voice. Also he has got a long taled coat he wears all the time and looks fine in it.

I think I will join a literary society here. Also the Y. M. C. A. I don't want to join any fraternities. The fellows in them fraternities do not seem like they was likable or friendly. I think I will join the Gamma Lit. Soc. The fellows in it say the other bunch is a no count outfit.

If you do not care I think I will buy me a hat like the fellows is wearing here. I

will have the bill sent home to Pa.

With love,

Wm.

P. S.—I have changed my address which I have forgot but will send you on a post card. There was such a awful racket all the time at 17th st. and Mulvane I could not stand it or study.

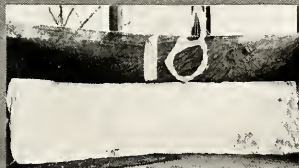
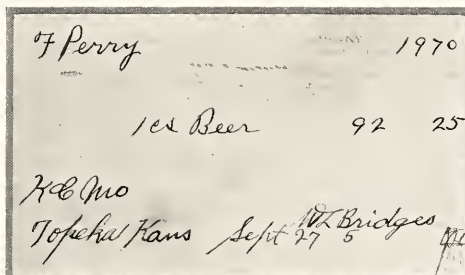
Wm.

October 31, 1915.

Dear Brother Jim:

Well Jim, I guess our football team is not so bad as you thought it was. You should have saw us beat Warrensburg. A guy they call Pinkie made the greatest run I have ever saw, clean through the other team after the kick-off. He is the best football player I bet in the State of Kan. even if he is not a very big guy.

It was a accident Cooper beat us. It was a accident also that Baker beat us, and the officials was crooks besides. Of course you did not expect to have us beat Nebraska. Neither did we. I know a great big tackle en our team they call Stewie. Gee, he is an awful big guy, but he says they was lots of those Nebraska guys bigger than him, and he was all



Remains of the 18 Banner.



Forgers.

bunged up and sick after the game. I feel sorry for the little guys on our team.

We had one-half holiday before the game with Warrensburg and had a big Pep meeting and a night shirt parade that night. Everybody was excited and full of college spirit. I was glad because I was wanting to see some college spirit as I had read about in Stover at Yale; also in Old Siwash. This was the first I have seen at Washburn, and I like it fine. They paddled the Freshmen with flat sticks and barrel staves who did not wear little blue caps to the game and also tossed guys in a blanket who took girls to the game. This is college life all right I guess.

I was one of them that got tossed in blankets. I thought it was fun. Also it was worth it. I wish you could meet Miss Mary Smith who stays at Holbrook Hall. She is very nice and I like her fine. I will take her to the Gamma picnic to-morrow night. I took her to 2 other picnicks. One

of them was a wet picnic the class had at the Kaw river in the rain; the other was a picnic the W. C.'s had at the Shunganunga river, where I fell off the bank in the dark. However the Shunganunga river is a river in which they is not any water, so I did not get wet this time only dirty.

Your brother Wm.

November 22.

Dear Father:

Yes father, I would like to come home for Thanksgiving very much but you will have to send me a check right away or I can not. No father, I have not spent my money for frivolity. Maybe I ought not to have went to Emporia to see us beat the College. Maybe I ought not to have went to Lawrence 2 times. But surely father, you do not grudge me the pleasure I had to see Nebraska beat K. University after I had saw K. University beat us. Certainly father you do not think College life ought to be all work and no fun or recreation.

No father, I did not have nothing at all to do with putting that cow in the Chapel as you read about in the paper. It was some sorority girls as did that, they having stole the cow from a guy. He is going to get some of them arrested for it all right I guess, which will teach them a lesson.

No sir, father, I did not have anything to do with breaking down school discipline the morning of the Aggie Game, as you say you have also heard about. All I did was beat a drum. It was upper classmen who planned it all and the Dean really liked to have us take a holiday when he saw we wanted to.

Yes sir, father, I am studying hard.

Hoping you are the same and will send me the check.

Your affectionate son Wm.

Dec. 15 teen, 1915.

Dear Sis:

Well Sis, thanks for the turkey and things you sent me for Thanksgiving. The Pie and Cranberries was awful good.

There was a football supper in the gym the other night. Our Chapel is getting better. There was a guy there from the Yale Divinity College who made a good talk. I suppose he is really a kind of a preacher, but he was better than most of them which we have all the time; missionaries also.

Maybe you could come down here next week to hear Mr. Dean Whitehouse's Messiah, which is fine music they say. Also Washburn is going to give a play called the Ideal Husband. I guess it is pretty exciting. Some love story I guess cause the paper says it is a wilde play and that 25 people are embraced in the cast. Miss Mary Smith, a friend of mine that stays at Holbrook Hall has got a big sister that would love to have you stay with her. Not a really sister; just one of the older girls who looks after her.

My friend is going to join her big sister's sorority.

Sorority means being sisters. They have two kinds of sisters here besides born sisters. Big sisters and little sisters is one kind. Sorority sisters is the other kind. But the sisters of one sorority is not sisters of the other sororities. Leastways they are not so near as I can tell by the way they act.

I hope you can come.

Wm.

Januuary 25, 1916.

Dear Folks:

I am very sick and tired out. I have been getting ready for a history examination. This has been a hard month with many duties and few pleasures. I do not think you will be disappointed in my grades. You probably will not understand them. I think I will get a G in history. If there are sufficient hone-heads in the class I will get an S; if the other guys are very bright I will only get an M. So whatever happens please remember it is not my fault. Please have father remember it special.

I do not think this grading is good for morality. It is too much like gambling or a lottery. You write a paper and get a number; then you go take your number and draw blind in the dark for a grade.

There was a living picture exhibit the other day. People all dressed up like pictures pretended they was. I did not care much for it. There was one picture done by a girl by the name of Mary Smith I thought was very pretty though.

As I am very sleepy I will close.

Wm.

P. S. It is awful cold and I froze one of my ears this A. M. Some of the guys also froze their other ear and nose. Wm.

February 29, 1916.

Dear folks:

Just think I am writing this on a leap-year's day. I know it is so because my French teacher had a birthday today with candles on her desk and said it was the first one she had had for four years.

1916 WASHBURN YEAR BOOK

What do you mean this school is no good because the basketball team is no good? We licked the Topeka Young Men's Christian Association the other night all right.

Wish you could of been here the other day to see Pres. Woodrow Wilson of the United States and Mrs. Wilson who was Mrs. Gault. I do not know who she was before she was Mrs. Gault. They say she is a relative of Pocahontas who you may have heard of if you remember your history. It was so cold I almost froze my ears again watching the Pres. ride by. He had a silk hat on. Mayor Jay House of Topeka rode beside him but did not have a silk hat on. I guess he did not want to outshine the Pres. of his country even if he is a Democrat and he is a Republican. Pres. Wilson is not a very pretty man, but Mayor Jay House did not need to of worried any at that.

We had a good time Washburn day but not much to eat. They had a fine time at the banquet. Mr. Polly Womer was not there. They kind of made fun of Mr. Womer and everybody, which was good

for the ones that was made fun of that was there I reckon.

Mr. Dean Whitehouse that wrote the Messiah has got married to our singing teacher. Everybody has been worried for a long time why such a handsome man as Mr. Dean Whitehouse did not get married to somebody. Maybe they will be satisfied now I guess.

They are just having a friendship campaign with three experts to tell you what profession to follow in life. I went to the 1st one, and he asked what I wanted to be and I said lawyer and he said good, be a lawyer, you would make a fine one I can tell. Then I went to the 2nd one and said I wanted to be a missionary, and he said fine my boy, that is a noble calling and you would be a good one. I told the 3rd one I was going to be dentist and he said he thought I would succeed fine at that.

Really Pa. I think I would like to be a Professional Adviser. It must be a soft job.

With love, Wm.

P. S. I am sorry you did not like my grades. I will try to do better.

Solution of the Picture Puzzle Page 171

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| (1) "Kitty" Albaugh | (9) "M. Ring" |
| (2) "Stewie" Stewart | (10) The "Woodhouse's" |
| (3) "Bud" Tomlinson | (11) Dean "Whitehouse" |
| (4) "Rip" Ripley | (12) "Crip" Gray |
| (5) Prof. "Hyde" | (13) "Church" Sargent |
| (6) "Humps" Humphrey | (14) "Ducky" Drake |
| (7) Roscoe "Graves" | (15) Frances "Perry" |
| (8) Miss "Wing" | (16) Prof. "Wheeler" |

Daddy wondered mighty long,

Why son's demands were so abnormal,

And then he read the tell-tale letter,

And found out 'twas a formal.

Come to Washburn. We give S. G. M. and I trading stamps!

Do you know that there are six people from Great Bend in this college?

Editor's note.—(Straight goods,—only six.)

Washburn---State Champion Debaters

Washburn won the state debating championship this year by winning every debate in which she participated. The debating record is unsurpassed in the history of the school. The question of the Monroe Doctrine as written in the debate department of this book was used thruout the year. Both men's teams won, debating both sides of the question, not only on March 24th, but on April 14th, when they changed and debated opposite sides. The two women's teams won their debates in the same manner. Washburn has never had such hard working teams and they deserve all the honor that can be given them.



Dana	Warner	Whittemore	Baker	Whitcomb
Burch	Haynes	Ferguson	Savage	Webb
McCosh		Harrington		Beattie

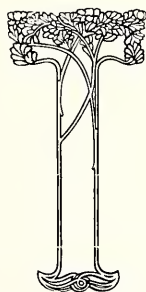
You Can't Blame Them---They're Too Young

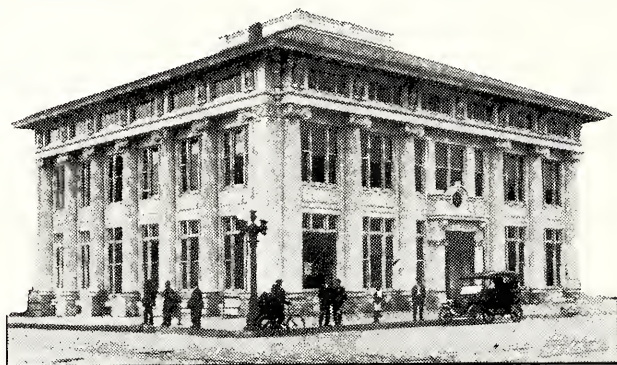
Making dates, making dates
For all the shows in town—
It gets me in the pocket-book,
And runs my daddy down.

On a mule we find two legs behind,
And two we find before;
We tickle behind before we find
What the two behind be-for.

1916 WASHINGTON 1916

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About forty of the carriers of the State Journal, whose building is illustrated above, are Washburn students, whose carrier privileges are like sustaining scholarships, enabling these students to earn their way through college and at the same time secure exercise and business training. These Washburn-State Journal carriers receive for their services to the paper about one thousand dollars every month, which is equivalent to 6% interest on an endowment fund of \$200,000.

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Ethel came in her sweet young way,
Out to Washburn, on the campus to play,
A Junior named Joe was thought to have sense
Fell madly in love with young innocence.
His old love, sweet Kitty, he cast aside
And left her a'mid old maids to abide.
Now Kitty her age did not realize
And this same Joe did idolize:—
The moral of this is an old, old truth
That age should give way to beauty and youth.

(To any appropriate tune.)

Joe's got another girl! Who'll be the next one?

When Trox wired Miriam, "Washout on the line—can't come."
Miriam wired back, "Come anyway—borrow a shirt."

The staff is certainly proud of their baby pictures. That cut cost three times as much as any other in the book.

Dorothy to Jim: "My aren't the Varsity boys muddy—How will they ever get clean?"

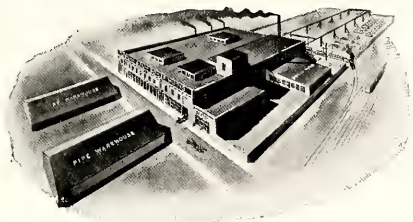
Jim to Dorothy: "Oh that's easy enough, what did you think the scrub team was for?"



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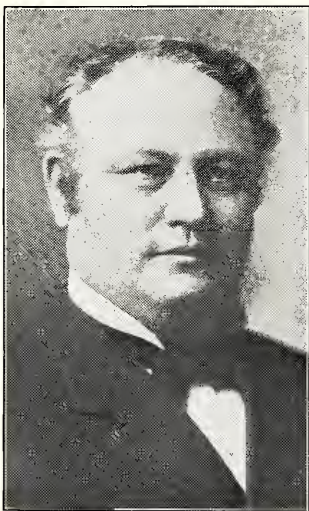
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If you think you might be interested in buying land, worth the money, send for one of our lists. We would be pleased to show you what we have and invite you to visit us for that purpose.

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Our Prompt Service—Business Methods and Reasonable Terms will meet with your approval. We have loaned over One Million Dollars in this country within the last few years when crops were short and the farmers were in distress and needed the money badly, and are proud to say that our relations with our borrowers have been mutually pleasant and satisfactory.

We have confidence in this country and the people who live here. We want to do our share in helping both the country and the people and making it a better place to live—write us if we can be of service to you.

We pay out the money the day title and security are approved.

NO DELAYS. NO RED TAPE.

The Decatur County Abstract Company

Established 1884, incorporated under the laws of the State of Kansas. Furnish abstracts from the original records, prompt, neat and reliable. Own plat books and can furnish geographical contour of every farm in Decatur County. Bank references both East and West. Otis L. Benton, President, G. H. Lippelman, Vice President, Gerald D. Benton, Secretary.

The Wampus Cat

A LITTLE STORY ABOUT CHET AND ART.

Ignorance is not always bliss, nor is guilelessness charming as it is in the young, always a practical virtue. Children should be taught some things for their own protection—and among them that snipe-hunting is not profitable, that gold bricks are too expensive for the lay pocket book and that "there aint no such animal" as the wampus cat. Far be it from us to blame the two wampus cat victims in our midst; their papas and mammas should have brought them up better.

The story goes like this: "Art" Shakeshaft and "Chet" Wable got their first jobs in a gang of Santa Fe workmen who were camped near Wellington. They liked it fine and wrote home enthusiastically at first. But that was before they knew about the wampus cats. They were a good deal disturbed one day when they found out that the gang, happy-go-lucky—as it seemed—was living in hourly danger; and that each man even though he put on a smiling front, buttoned daily into his vest a hideous fear. The wampus cats were bad, worse than they had been for years and the boys, were cautioned to be on the lookout for them. Sometimes they killed cattle and horses and tore down barbed wire fences, sometimes they uprooted trees and raided watermelon patches. "Art" and "Chet" got the idea that the gang was trying to "stuff them," but they felt a little nervous anyhow. Then one day they met a man on the road that they had never seen before.

"Wampus cats are bad this year," Arthur commented casually and watched to see how the man took it. The man's face saddened.

"They're fierce," he agreed, "Killed a man down at our ranch night 'fore last. We feel awful about it."

That finished it. The next day the two Topeka parents received letters like this:

"Dear Dad:

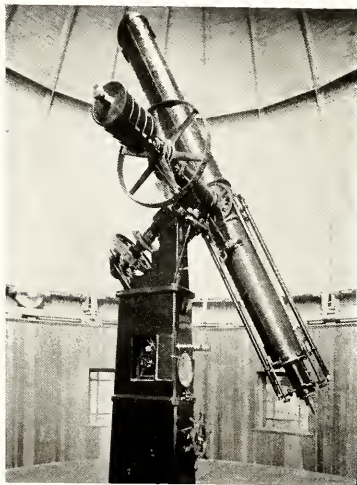
Could you loan me your gun for a while this summer? I don't like to carry guns, of course, but it is really pretty rough out here.

Your Son."

One father telegraphed at once to the division superintendent:

"What kind of work are those boys doing? If it involves the need of guns, send them home at once."

The division superintendent took a half day off and went out to investigate. He telegraphed to the anxious father that while the wampus cats were bad, he hardly thought the boys needed the guns.



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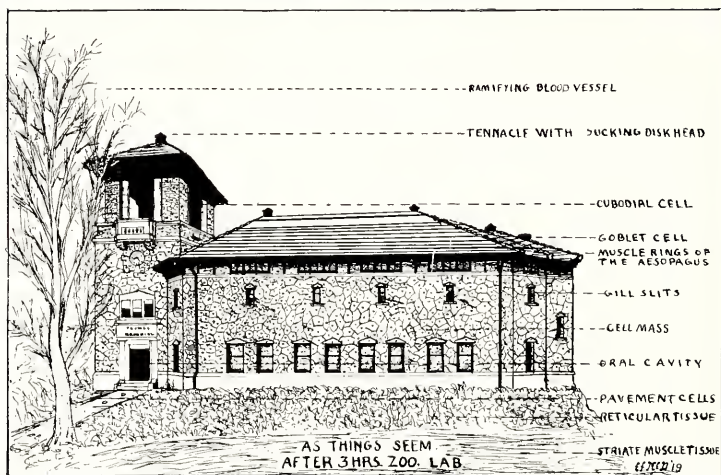
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Harsh's Heaven

If Heaven be one's dear desires,
As all the sages tell;
For Harsh are no angelic choirs,
Or fields of asphodel.

(No, gentle reader! Think again!
I don't intend to joke.
I don't infer this best of men
Would more desire to smoke.)

For Harsh he hath a lofty mind,
No petty dreamer he;
He leaves our little heav'ns behind,
And scales infinitie!

Oh land whose glory Harshie tells,
How may I come to thee?
I'll mount a pair of parallels,
And where they cross you'll be!

It is a long long way to go,—
Whether I creep or soar,
There's always half of what's left, you
know,
I still must travel o'er.

But if I ever reach this land,
Where spheres are points in space,
I'll walk with Harshie, hand in hand,
And view the curious place.

We see trangles with one side,
Which one time boasted three—
With not an angle left their pride,
Not even one degree!

All polygons are circles there,
And circles all are straight;
And solid spheres are full of air,
And polka dots inflate.

We'll eat our hard boiled eggs no doubt,
And never crack the shell,
And draw our minus water out
From an inverted well

Infinity, my happy home,
When may I come to thee,
When will my troubles find an end,
Thy joys that I may see!

1916 WASHINGTON DAY 1916

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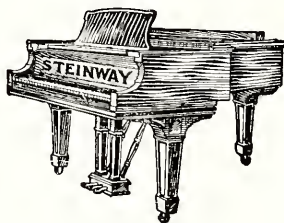
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1916 WASHINGTON 1916

Dr. Womer is interested in the students, but he doesn't know them very well yet. On thing he didn't know was that Tucker, the handsomest man in college, has for a devotion, the most picturesque little lady in Topeka—and her father runs a laundry. Consequently our President felt bad when one morning he read in the Review that the promising Mr. Tucker was to leave college to become an apprentice in a down town laundry. Dr. Womer was busy—he was in town for only two days that time and had a mountain of business demanding his attention. But in spite of that he found time to send for Little Tuck and speak thuswise to him: "Why is it, Mr. Tucker, that you are about to leave school? You—in whom fond parents put such proud hopes; you—with youth, and health and beauty; you—who might become president of these United States! And you give up all to work in a lau—"

Tucker was suffering agonies, and blushing painfully up to his pretty blond hair.

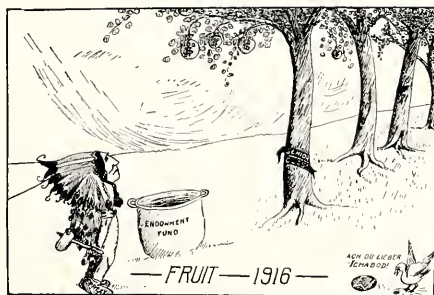
"Please—please" he gasped.

"I can't understand it" continued the president. "Why only two weeks ago I was talking with your parents—"

Tuck made a gurgling sound, but Dr. Womer continued calmly, "And they confided to me their joy in your studious disposition. To disappoint them—and for a career in a laundry—"

Tucker made one supreme effort—

"Sir! IT'S A JOKE!" he choked, and when our executive had recovered himself, nothing was to be seen of little Tuck except a very rosy after image!



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"If you were with a heathen folk,
With school-days far behind you,
And heard these little phrases spoke,
Of whom would they remind you?"

"We have a rich field before us this morning, my dear children, a rich field."
" 'Drawma', or 'Drayma', but never Dra'a'ma! And please say 'Play' instead of 'Show.' "

"You've flunked. Why? Because you've flunked."

"Will the ladies retire in their usual form."

"Goes it the light up now, mein kind?—But that's nebenbei!"

"Well—now—I—don't know about, that."

"No, that isn't exactly the idea!"

"Enough for that!"

"Ho! Ho! Ho! Ha—ha—ha—ha!"

Washburn Hospitality

Make yourself perfectly at home in the Library; corner tables are the coziest, and Miss Dean loves to see the young people enjoying themselves.

If you want a book, either off the shelves or out of the cloak-room, just take it and don't bother about hurrying in bringing it back.

Ink to fill your fountain pens will be found on the librarian's desk; the college likes to have you make use of it.

Any boarding house or fraternity in need of dishes for their table—just come around to the Gym after the Washburn Day banquet and help yourselves from the tub in the hall.

When in need of a Christmas tree or boughs for decoration, don't hesitate to take all you like from the campus. What belongs to your college belongs to you.

By all means take the Chapel screens and don't bother about bringing them back.

Any little thing you want done will be done gladly by Mrs. Giles and never bother about tips.

Should you break any bit of apparatus in the Chem. Lab., Prof. De Beukelaer will hasten to shatter a piece just like it, so your feelings will not suffer.

Don't hesitate to bring your Airdale pup and your briar pipe into the classroom—we like lots of atmosphere.

We gladly furnish skeletons, snakes and stuffed animals from Rice Hall for any little social gathering where they would add to the joy and comforts of the participants.

Make use of our cozy campus benches at any time—remember the campus is open day and night.



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Topeka

Two Naught Six

1917 WASHBURN DAY 1918

"Are you contributing to the Washburn campaign, Mike?"
"Shure, Sir, and I'm a tinder-hearted man and contributin' to nobody's pain of iny sort whativver!"

There's a season for moose
And a season for trout,
But the seizing of Rushing's
In reason and out!

Notice to Spring Poet—Sonnet Rhymes with doggone it, and modest with sawdust.

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

Little boy—"Mamma, did you hear me pray to God to make me a good boy?"

Mamma—"Yes, dear, why?"

Little boy—"Well—He aint done it yet."

TABLE MANNERS No. 1.

In carving, should the bird slip from under the knife, do not appear as though covered with confusion—although you may be with gravy,—but say simply to the lady in whose lap the bird has landed, "I'll trouble you for that hen", or words to that effect, and proceed with the autopsy.

Dean McEachron to Prof. DeBukelaer—"Why do you always wear that toothbrush tied to your coat lapel?"

Prof. DeBukelaer—"Oh that's my class pin, I graduated from Colgate College."



SPORTIVE ELEMENT AT WASHBURN DAY BANQUET

Two Naught Seven



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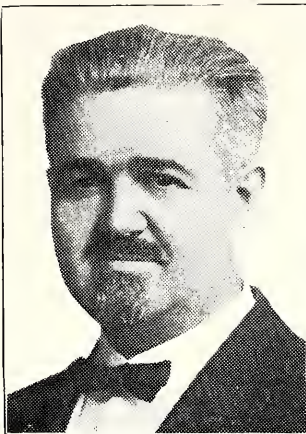
Telephone 3691

A Bovinish Tale

You may fool the bull creation for a spell, Abe Lincoln said,
Or all the time fool part of it that's kind o' weak of head,
But foolin' all the people all the time, it can't be did;
And I've observed that murders, lies and cows jus' can't be hid!
Besides, a feller's conscience is so plagney soft, I guess,
It's always kind o' comfortin' to up and jes' confess!
This editin' an Annual is the meanest thing they is,
It's worse than fightin' Mexicans or any kind of biz;
Our boss, the "ed" is smart enough, and so's the staff, I s'pose,
But 'taint long heads that matter here, but longness of the nose!
And if a feller's gossip spot's by nature kind of short,
It's a labor Herculean to get news of any sort!
So goin' on November, when the days was cold and raw,
We got a premonition that there warnt to be no Kaw.
We was blue as wash-day bluing, and about to have a row
When up there rose a feller with a plan about a cow!
Yes, we did it, Gentle Reader,—we admit it full and free,
Theta porch, and Mr. Hyde's room, and the whole disgraceful spree—
While it warnt no credit to us, we don't ask you to excuse,
It's done; the Kaw Staff did it—and they did it to get NEWS.



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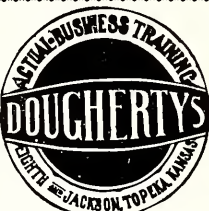
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VACATION PROFIT

While a student in Washburn, John A. FAY spent a part of his last two summer vacations at Dougherty's. The day before commencement he told Mr. Dougherty he would like a stenographic position at once after graduating, and with an hour Mr. Dougherty had arranged for him to go to work the day following commencement, in a good position with the Santa Fe.

Thus he was six months ahead in salary of what he would have been had he waited until after graduation to prepare for work; and, besides, he had made much use of the shorthand in his school work and earned no small part of his school expenses as he went.

Mr. Fay has for some years held especially fine positions with the government, in Manila and elsewhere.

WHY NOT DO LIKEWISE?

IF Lincoln could see this railroad as it is today, he would be satisfied with the fulfillment of his plan for a New West—opened, accessible, safe. The great President knew better than most others the value of a railroad in the right place. He had much to do with putting the Union Pacific where it is—in the strategic location for greatest service, east to west and west to east.

When Congress doubted, Lincoln insisted that the Government help build this road, "not only as a military necessity"—as Gen. Dodge has said—"but as a means of holding the Pacific Coast to the Union."

And this railroad, built for the sake of the Union, backed by the White House and the approval of the whole people, has never lost its national character.

It is truly "The Road of the Union"—tying the East and the West together with the strong bond of perfect communication. It was the first road west and is still first in everything which makes a railroad great and serviceable. Travelers and shippers commend the

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A Box Of

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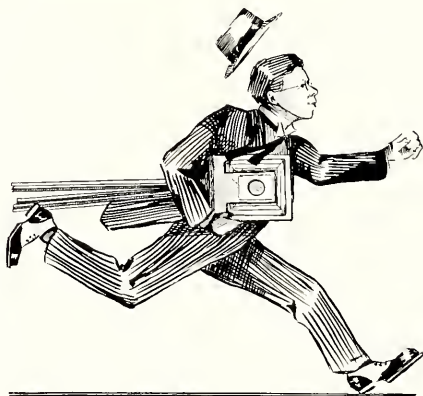
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E. V. KING

Two Sixteen

If we were of a dramatic temperament, and had time and yearning to commemorate in some lasting fashion our erst-while foes, now beloved Superiors, the class of 1916, we would sit us down and write them a tragical—historical or a tragical—comical-pastoral, with a title role for every one of them. It would have to be a drama without a hero, of course; not because of a lack of heroes, but because every Boswell in 1916 is his own Dr. Johnson.

It would have to be a high class drama because it is a high class class. It would have to embrace many things, because it is a versatile class. Now the Kaw Editors appreciate the possibilities of the subject at hand—possibilities both dramatic and artistic—but the midnight oil (we use that kind because its cheaper) burns low, and Pegasus' wings are molting, so we simply turn over the whole idea to whosoever cares to try it. Here are a few suggestions:

A solo by the "Girl with a Career," supported by an Engaged Girls Chorus. Vaudeville Skit by Linge and Guild, "When the Bonehead met the Pun."

Tragic Chorus, "We tried out for Dramatics but they wouldn't let us in!"

Mathematical Gymnastics by Owens and Ewers.

"Hefelbower and Family" by the entire cast.

Several of the latest Sextettes by the Sagamores.

Grinder's Chorus by Tau Delta Pi.

Duet by Ray Carpenter and Elmer Shelton, supported by—well, nothing less than a two by four.

For Grand Finale, "How Can I Leave Thee?"—Vladmir De Pachmann.

Slavonsky-Bpumbolkoltz, Ross Layborn leading.

Why The Kaw

And you ask me why we call it the "Kaw"? Now really, dear questioner, in a way it is stupid of you to ask. The reason is obvious and proves that you really haven't stopped to think or—You persist? I shall tell you, but I say now that after I do you will feel provoked at your—well, I might call it absent mindedness. Recall your Hebrew, you can't? I'm not surprised. "Ichabod"ian means departed glory. Perhaps the glory did depart when the class of '16 put out the Annual, but now that 1917 has come into power, the glory has returned and with it THE KAW!

Dr. Fisk: "All bright men, my lad, are conceited."

Harwood: "Oh, I don't know, I'm not."

Grace: "If you want anything done well, you have to do it yourself."

Ed.: "Yes, but suppose you want a hair cut."



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Follows The Capital

thru college years because of its reliable world news service—its complete local news—its liberal treatment of social and sport events—its dependability—its leadership in civic, state and national affairs.

The Capital

Follows The Student Body

after graduation, to the business and home establishments of the former student, because it is known to be KANSAS' GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

The Topeka Daily Capital

Arthur Capper

Topeka, Kansas

Publisher



Washburn marvels at the great similarity between the Beaver twins, Clara and Mae, and distinguishes them with great difficulty. But the limit in stories of mistaken identity was reached when Clara went to Kellam Hall for the first time. Walking up to the large mirror in the north end—not realizing that it was there—she exclaimed with surprise: "Why! Hello Mae! I didn't know you were coming up!"

Printer's Note:—Will those growing mustaches please have them removed before getting picture taken for the next Annual. Shirer's and Villepigue's came loose this year and wrecked the press.

The Devil was passing Rice Hall the other day while a freshman chemistry class was busy in the laboratory and was heard to remark as he went by, "My! That certainly smells like home!"

Editor's personal note:—You may think that lettering on the cover of our Kaw pretty swell, but really they aint much. I cut the "K" out of a Timken advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post; the "a" and "w" are from "Fatima" ("w" is "m" upside down) and I swiped the 1916 off of Mr. Buick's car.



JUNIOR PROM

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to thank the Washburn Students and Faculty for their loyal support during the past nine years, and in moving to our new location at 713 Kansas Avenue will be in a still better position to be of service to you.

We have combined an up-to-date **General Hardware** stock with our present business and with new stock and enlarged facilities for handling our Sporting Goods business will be in a position to take care of your needs to the smallest detail. We continue to deal in the standard advertised lines in both departments which you have been familiar with in **Tennis, Baseball, Track, Basketball, Football** and other sports. The business will continue under the same management, and you will feel assured of the same **square dealing** as has been our policy in the past.

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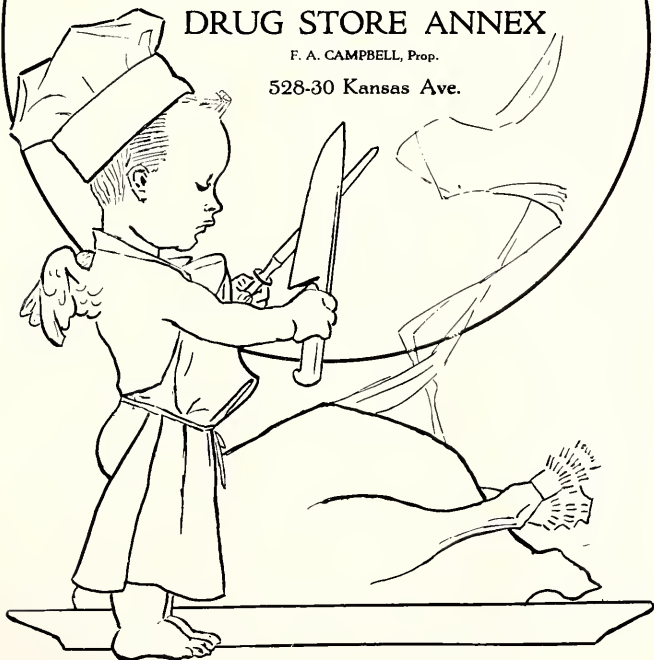
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1916

WASHINGTON KAW

1916

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TO LET

Two Thirty-two





